

The Weather
Mostly fair and continued warm, some cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers likely west and north.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 127

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, July 5, 1949

14 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
Telephone: Business office — 22121.
News office — 2701.

Holiday Death Toll Highest on Record

(By the Associated Press)
The worst accidental death toll in the history of the nation's observance of Independence Day was recorded today. The national safety council called the total "a disgrace to a civilized country."

Late tabulations showed a record 813 persons killed in violent accidents during the three-day weekend.

The grim report on the nation's fatalities showed 296 traffic deaths, 303 drownings and 214 deaths in violent accidents. The country-wide survey covered violent deaths from 6 P. M. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The council's president, Ned H. Dearborn, said in a statement today that "it is shameful and disgraceful that a humanitarian and

civilized nation must sacrifice more than 700 lives to celebrate a holiday dedicated to a free-secure and happy people."

"Most of the traffic deaths over the holiday weekend were due directly or indirectly to cheating on traffic rules and to poor sportsmanship," Dearborn added. "A show-off attitude also was responsible for drowning deaths."

The 1949 toll was the highest ever recorded for any Fourth of July. The previous record of accidental deaths on the Independence Day holiday was 628 in the three-day period in 1941. This year's mark compared with 571 deaths reported over a three-day period in 1948.

Sweltering weather across the nation brought an outpouring of

millions onto the highways headed for vacation lands and resorts. The traffic toll, as generally expected, was the leader, with 284 fatalities on the highways. The national safety council had estimated 290 persons would lose their lives in traffic mishaps over the holiday.

The hot and humid weather sent millions to lakes and rivers to cool off and drownings over the three-day period was a record-breaking 303. The previous high was 192 last year.

Michigan's hundreds of lakes lured thousands and 25 persons drowned in the state. Twenty-one drowned in New York.

The survey showed no fatalities from fireworks.

(Please turn to Page Two)

No Decision Yet On Whether To Ask New Taxes

Nation's Business Studied by Truman And Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—President Truman talked over the general economic situation and the government's financial position with his congressional leaders today. The leaders, reported no whether he will ask Congress decision has been reached on again for new taxes.

Mr. Truman is working on a special economic message to the legislators. It is widely expected to carry recommendations for programs to meet the declining price and employment situation.

Charles Ross, the presidential press secretary, said the message probably will go to the capitol early next week, but that there is a chance the president will send it to Congress by next week end.

Indicating the importance Mr. Truman attaches to the message, Ross said the president spent many hours working on rough drafts during his weekend Potomac river-Chesapeake Bay cruise. Ross said there is "a great deal of work" still to be done on it.

The message is expected to be Mr. Truman's most important pronouncement in the field of domestic legislation since his state-of-the-union message of last January.

In January, Mr. Truman asked for anti-inflation measures and for \$4,000,000,000 of new taxes.

Since then, the economic picture has changed considerably and the government has finished its fiscal year (ending June 30) with a \$1,800,000,000 deficit.

Prospects are that revenues will decline further in the current fiscal year. But some Congress members argue that higher taxes would slow down business.

Atlantic Pact

The Senate today opens debate on the North Atlantic Pact with apparently less than a dozen members opposing the 12-nation mutual defense treaty.

Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) led the forces seeking the two-thirds vote needed for ratification.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), however, told a reporter he expects to discuss the related European program when he speaks later this week in favor of the pact. Taft is against the proposed \$1,450,000,000 arms outlay.

Other Developments

Other developments on Capitol Hill:

Economic—Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said that President Truman ought to renounce his anti-inflation program and chart plans instead for "safeguarding us against a skidding economy."

"I think we now are definitely out of the inflation period and have arrived at a point where we should be thinking about plans to prevent deflation," Sparkman told a reporter.

Communists—The House un-American Activities Committee is hunting the successor—or successors—to Gerhart Eisler, the man it once called the number one Communist agent in the United States.

Atomic—The Atomic Energy Commission, charged by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) with "incredible mismanagement," said it plans to send at least half a dozen top scientists and industrialists before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee to recite the nation's atomic advances in the 30 months since the program came under civilian control.

Unification—Secretary of Defense Johnson returns to Capitol Hill tomorrow for continued hearings on his request for power to stop family fights among the armed forces.

Lives in Squalor To Die Rich

PHILADELPHIA, July 5—(AP)—Authorities today awaited a court order permitting an intensified search of a home where they said a woman recluse lived like a beggar despite the fortune at her command.

A preliminary survey of the cluttered building showed the woman was worth at least \$200,000, but she chose to live on a semi-starvation diet of bread and

milk.

The woman, Mrs. Catherine S. Ritter, 79, was found dead Sunday on her trash-blanketed bed. The house was crammed with rubbish and litter.

Police said they suspected that somewhere in the maze would be found a clue to the whereabouts of possibly \$100,000 Mrs. Ritter believed to have hidden away.

Police said rents collected from

tenants of some 14 houses she owned were brought to her regularly. Neighbors told the investigators they knew virtually nothing of the woman except that she used a tiny vestibule as an "office" from which she conducted her outside contracts.

The investigation of Mrs. Ritter's death was started by neighbors who complained of "odors" emitting from the house.

Mercury Climbs To Summer Peak During Holiday

Drought Damage In Northwest Runs Into Millions

The Weatherman Tuesday offered no immediate relief from the extremely hot weather which has held this part of the country in its grip for days.

Monday's peak temperature here was 96 degrees, the highest recorded during the present torrid weather and at 8 A. M. Tuesday the reading was 85 degrees, the highest of any morning at that hour during the present heat wave.

Indications were that the mercury would mount to well into the nineties again during the day.

The intense heat has slowed harvest somewhat.

At no time during Monday night did the mercury drop below 87 degrees, and sleeping in heat-saturated homes was very difficult. A year ago the peak was 94 degrees.

(By the Associated Press)

The forecast says it will be mostly fair and continued warm in the south and central portions of the state—with some chance of scattered showers and not so warm in the extreme north portion today.

Tonight, says the Weatherman, there will be some cloudiness and Wednesday scattered showers are likely in the west and north portions.

The holiday found extremely high temperatures penetrating every section of the state—with the mercury ranging from 98 at Cleveland to an unofficial 102 at Springfield.

It was 97 at Cincinnati—where 10 persons collapsed from the heat (Please turn to Page Thirteen)

Budget for Ohio Faces Test Soon

Lawmakers Return After Holidays

COLUMBUS, July 5—(AP)—Ohio's legislators return to the capitol this afternoon to begin the seventh month of the current session.

They'll be greeted with at least one sign of final adjournment. That will be the Senate finance committee's completion of work on the \$650,000,000 biennial budget bill.

Final work on the bill was accomplished in the early morning hours of last Friday after most of the legislators had gone home for the weekend holiday.

The Senate may not vote on the measure before the later part of next week however. It might take all of this week and perhaps longer for Finance Director H. D. Defenbacher to get the bill in shape for presentation. It will have to be reprinted before action can be taken.

The Senate finance committee hopes to get the two-month temporary budget ready for Senate action by Wednesday, according to committee Chairman Clingan Jackson (D-Mahoning). The House also is expected to make quick work of it in order to furnish the state with spending money until the general budget is passed.

State Without Money
The state has been without spending money since last Thursday midnight when the six-month budget enacted early in the session terminated.

The House had on its calendar (Please turn to Page Thirteen)



AFTER A CORONER'S JURY learned that 22-month-old Everett Earl McElwee had died of acute malnutrition, the baby's parents, Earl and June McElwee, shown above, were held on manslaughter charges in San Pedro, Calif. A receiving hospital doctor declared the baby had arrived there in an emaciated condition. The parents insist the child had seemed all right before being taken to the hospital. (International)

Mystery Shrouds Drowning of Man In Paint Creek

BAINBRIDGE, July 5—(AP)—Sheriff Samuel Marks, of Ross County, said today he planned to question two unidentified men in connection with the mysterious death of 38-year-old Orland Benner of Bainbridge.

The body of the sawmill operator was found in Paint Creek, two miles west of this Ross County town, yesterday.

A deputy sheriff said Benner had been robbed. He said an autopsy by Coroner R. E. Oliver showed no signs of a violent death other than by drowning.

Sheriff Marks is continuing to investigate and Coroner Oliver is delaying making a verdict. Benner, supposed to have considerable money in his possession, had only \$2 in his overall pockets when the body was found.

Young Strangler Faces Prison Term

ROANOKE, Va., July 5—(AP)—Attorneys for Lee Scott, 16, are expected to take steps Wednesday toward obtaining a modification of the 99-year prison sentence that faces him for the strangulation slaying of 16-year-old Dana Marie Weaver.

It is then that Chief Defense Counsel T. Warren Messick will tell Judge Kirk A. Kuyk why he thinks the first degree murder verdict should be set aside.

A jury Saturday found Scott guilty of slaying Dana Marie, his blonde classmate and fixed his punishment at 99 years in prison.

Wall of Fire Crasher Burned During Stunt

CLEVELAND, July 5—(AP)—Sam Johnson, 29, performs for Jimmy Lynch's Death Dodgers by driving a motorcycle through a "wall of fire" at 50 miles an hour.

Last night, during the Festival of Freedom at the stadium, his motorcycle conked out momentarily as he approached the flames and he had to go through at 15 miles an hour.

Johnson, of Youngstown, was treated at a hospital for minor burns and then allowed to return to the stadium.

New Westinghouse Plant

NEWARK, July 5—(AP)—The appliance division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. today leased plant No. 3 of the old Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. here, it was announced by J. H. Ashbaugh, vice-president of the division at Westinghouse.

Chicks Hatching Out Of Eggs Put In Sun

NEWARK, July 5—(AP)—It has been so hot here that dozens of eggs, left exposed to the sun, hatched out chicks.

A hatchery had thrown several crates of the eggs, considered unfit for use, on the city rubbish heap.

Residents of the area, attracted by "peeps," were astounded to discover dozens of baby chicks cracking out of shells and crawling about.

Little boys gathered up boxes of them.

The humane society found the chicks so weak from the heat that it had to destroy them.

The temperature in Newark yesterday reached 94 degrees.

Missing Man Seen In Columbus, Tip

COLUMBUS, July 5—(AP)—A Columbus man whose car was found abandoned under mysterious circumstances Sunday was seen alive as late last Friday morning, the sheriff's office reported today.

Special Investigator Fred W. Sleyby said Charles C. Weaver, 43, absent from his home here since June 15, reportedly was in a local filling station Friday.

Friday night, Weaver's 1941 Cadillac convertible was found. Police said there were stains on the rear seat. They are blood.

Motorcycle Riders Hurt During Racing Program

PITTSBURGH, July 5—(AP)—Bill Waltermire, 31, of Zanesville, and Paul Pollard, 32, Cincinnati, were injured here yesterday in a motorcycle race program.

Waltermire was admitted to Allegheny General Hospital for treatment of a broken collarbone. Pollard was treated for a similar injury. The Zanesville man was hurt as his mount spun out of control during a warmup.

Mountain Made Out of Mole Hill

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—A little insanity goes a long way in radio.

It went to West Virginia last week where the unincorporated village of Mole Hill officially was renamed Mountain. Mountain out of a mole hill. Get it?

In the little place with only 93 people, was oratory by political figures, rides for the kids, soft

drinks for all, publicity for a radio show called "County Fair." Sure, it's just a stunt, a fracturing gimmick, a screwball operation, a big funny nothing, as the radio boys say. And yet it involved a lot of money and effort—getting petitions signed, seeing politicians, arranging with postal authorities to change the name of the local postoffice.

The two writers, one producer,

East-West Trade Is Urged by UN

World Recession Fears Are Voiced

(By the Associated Press)

In Geneva today the United Nations urged a resumption of East-West trade to head off a world economic recession.

The annual economic survey was prepared by the UN secretariat for the economic and social council, opening a six-weeks session here today. It said economic activity is leveling off after the post war industrial boom. It said positive action is necessary "to counter possible recession."

Church-state strife continued in Czechoslovakia. In a weekend religious observance, Minister of Health Josef Plojhar, a suspended priest, said: "We implore the priests to take their places alongside the people. But if they do not, they will reap the reward of people serving foreign interests x. Let them get out of here."

The commissioner of education for Slovakia, Prof. Laco Novomesky, charged that Roman Catholic bishops collaborated with the Nazis during the occupation, it made this charge despite the fact that the Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Josef Beran, was a Nazi prisoner in Dachau concentration camp.

Shanghai Bombed

In Communist-held Shanghai, military observers said nationalist planes bombing this port are based on secret bases in the Chusan Islands, 100 miles off Shanghai.

Hawaii's waterfront troubles (Please turn to Page Two)

Man and Wife Held For Chaining Woman

NEWPORT, Ky., July 5—(AP)—A Newport couple was bound over to the Campbell County grand jury today on charges of assault and battery in the alleged chaining of the man's 83-year-old, blind aunt to a bed in their home.

Bond for the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, was set at \$2,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

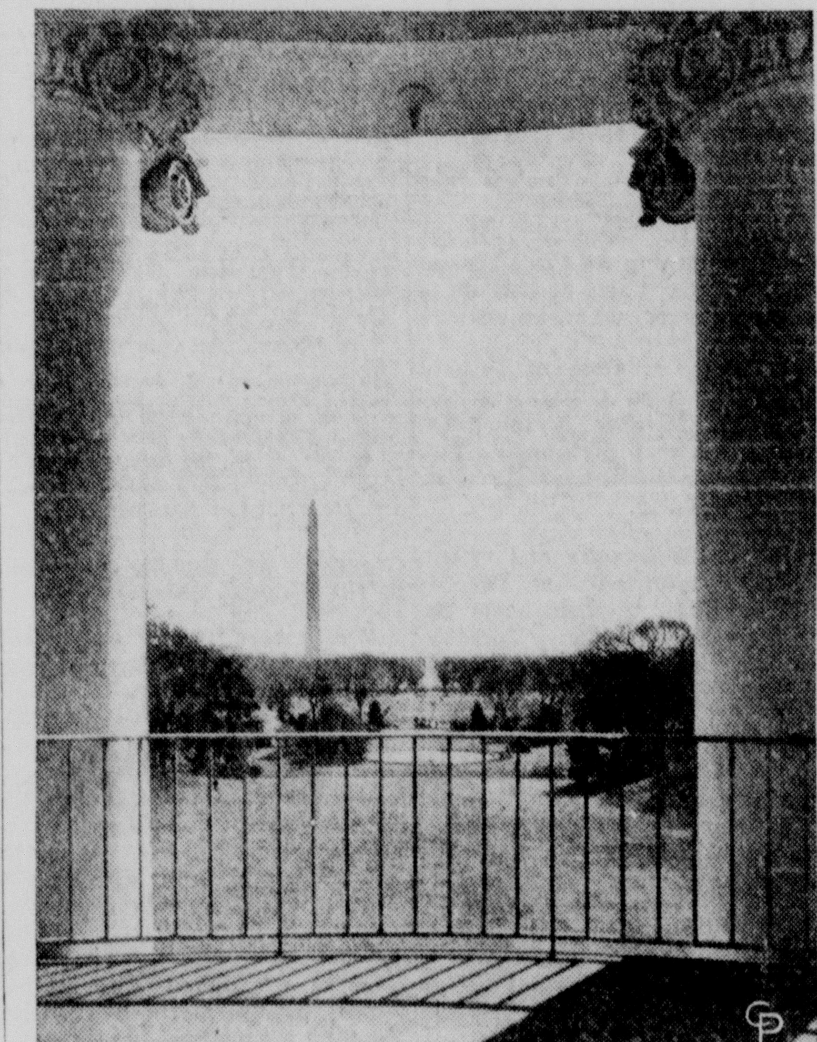
Neighbors testified at the Thomas' hearing before Police Judge Alfred Maybury that the aged woman, Miss Anna Whitaker, a retired school teacher, was chained to her bed with a padlock for 12 hours Sunday. The Thomases reportedly were away from the house during that time.

Thomas told newsmen it was necessary to chain Miss Whitaker to her bed "for her own protection." He said she would break up furniture and other household goods if she were not restrained.

New Jersey Turnpike Will Cost \$200,000,000

TRENTON, N. J., July 5—(AP)—New Jersey's proposed 130-mile toll highway may cost approximately \$200,000,000, Paul L. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey turnpike authority, estimated today.

Recently authorized by the legislature, the multi-lane road will connect the George Washington bridge with Deepwater in Salem County.



YOU'VE HEARD all the ruckus about the new balcony on south side of the White House. Well, it's finished now, and here's the view. The Thomases are still living in Blair House, however, while the White House undergoes other repairs. (International)

Murder and Rape Orgy In Mountains Revealed

SONOMA, Calif., July 5—(AP)—A nearly nude woman ran down a mountain road and incoherently sobbed out a story of rape and violent death in a mountain home in Jack London's idyllic Valley of the Moon.

A picnic party she reached in her wild flight yesterday called officers, who found two men dead inside the home. They began a search for a mystery man she knew only as Hank.

The two dead men evidently had been clubbed with a four-pound stone pestle once used by Indians to grind grain.

Chief Criminal Investigator An-

dy Johansen identified the victims as Peter J. Jensen, 55, owner of the house and chief landscape gardener of the Sonoma State Home; and Peter J. Flint, 31, newly commissioned Merchant Marine lieutenant of Richmond, Calif.

Flint was reported a longtime friend of Jensen.

Officers are seeking a mystery man identified to them only as "Hank."

In a serious condition was Mrs. Eva Paget of Berkeley, Calif., 27-year-old mother of two children. It was her story of being beaten and raped which led officers to the slayings.

Sheriff's deputies said she told this story:

She was vacationing with her children at Londonside near Jensen's home. Sunday night, she met Flint, whom she had known eight or nine years, and he introduced to her a man she was to know only as "Hank."

"Hank" came to her yesterday, told her Flint had broken his arm, and asked her to go with him to the Jensen cabin.

On the front steps, the man struck her over the head. Declaring, "you know what I want," he dragged her into the back yard and raped her. Then he tied her to a tree with a belt, a towel and a pair of trousers.

Afterwards, he entered the house, changed his bloodstained clothes and left.

Finally freeing herself, she entered the house, she found blood dripping all along the floor and the two bodies beneath sheets in beds in different rooms. She ran for help.

In the back yard they found the stone pestle, and evidences corroborating Mrs. Paget's story of being tied to the tree.

Bar in Zanesville Scene of Shooting

ZANESVILLE, July 5—(AP)—Three .45 caliber pistol bullets were fired into the crowded Esquire Bar on Main Street at 1:30 A. M., today, but no one was injured.

A spent bullet bounced off the chest of bartender Ralph Hayes. Six shots were fired, but only three of the bullets pierced the front window.

Three men were taken into custody for questioning. Two of them had argued earlier with a patron.

Son Forgives Mother For Hiding Him Away

BOSTON, July 5—(AP)—Gerald Sullivan and his mother, who hid him and his illegitimacy throughout most of his 14 years, were reported together again in New Hampshire today, but evading public attention—after court moves failed to separate them.

Counsel for the woman said she and her son had become reconciled—that he now addresses her as "Mom." He had shunned her previously in a courthouse corridor meeting.

The mother, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, appealed an indefinite sentence to a women's reformatory last week and was released in \$1,000 bail.

Her attorney, Daniel J. O'Connell, posted \$10,000 bail to secure Gerald's release. He technically is under a charge of being a neglected child.

Th boy's plight became a matter of public notice when he was found wandering on a south Boston street, clad in ragged girl's raiment and his uncut hair rolling in curls over his shoulders. He told a story of confinement in a room in his mother's home and displayed almost complete unfamiliarity with the outside world.

South Charleston Holds Centennial

SOUTH CHARLESTOWN, July 5—(AP)—"Individual self-service must be preserved," Ohio Supreme Court Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield said in a speech here yesterday.

This Clark County village celebrated a double occasion—the Fourth of July, and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Another speaker, Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) of Blanchester, said the nation is in need of straight-thinking Americans with the "strong fighting spirit of '76."

"Unless Americans are ready and willing to give to their government rather than take," he said, "unless they are willing to support rather than be supported by it, they must give up liberties for security."

Portsmouth Editor Hurt

NORWICH, Me., July 5—(AP)—The editor of the Portsmouth, O. Times, John G. Green, was injured Sunday when his light plane crashed in an attempted landing. He suffered minor head cuts.

Traffic Mishaps Occur in County Over Holidays

Several Are Injured Severely and Cars Badly Damaged

A number of minor traffic accidents occurred in this county and community over the week end, but in three instances auto occupants were injured in mishaps, two of them in Washington C. H. and the other on the Chillicothe Road near the Hill Top Inn.

Leo Butcher, headed west on Paint Street Saturday at 7:45 P. M., drove into an auto containing Mrs. June Mills, and children, and Mrs. Etta Mitchem, who were headed north on Delaware Street.

The mishap occurred where the right-of-way was recently changed from Paint to Delaware Street.

Mrs. Mitchem sustained severe cuts about the head and was otherwise injured. The Gerstner ambulance was used in moving the injured.

On Washington Avenue at 7:30 A. M. Monday, Arthur Clark, Louisville, Ky., lost control of his automobile and the car climbed the curb at the Howard Engle residence, struck a tree, crashed into concrete steps, and finally came to rest near the Washington Avenue Grocery, badly damaged. Clark was not badly hurt. Police investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrightsman, of Muncie, Indiana, returning from a visit in West Virginia, were injured Sunday night about 11 P. M. when their car was forced from the Chillicothe Highway into a ditch, near the Ross-Fayette County line.

They were picked up by the Gerstner ambulance and taken to Dr. Joseph M. Herbert's office, where their injuries were cared for and they remained at the Cherry Hotel until friends came after them.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident.

Final Tribute Paid To Mrs. L. B. Arnold

Funeral services for Mrs. L. B. Arnold were held at 2:30 P. M. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg St. The church was filled with friends and relatives.

Rev. Arthur George, the pastor of the church, delivered the funeral sermon and read a memorial tribute. Rev. Floyd Ferguson read the Scripture. Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer on Washington Avenue, offered prayer and Rev. and Mrs. Guy Peters sang the two hymns "In the Garden" and "Going Down the Valley."

The flowers were taken care of by James Baughn, Everette Smith, Herbert Glass, Eugene Hays and Kenneth Johnson.

Burial was made in the New Holland Cemetery with Hershel Hulet and John, Cletus, Floyd, Ater and Elza Arnold the pallbearers.

Cook cauliflowerets in boiling salted water until partly tender. Then dip in seasoned flour, egg, and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fachlgr, 428 Fourth Street, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Greenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landrum, 615 McLean Street are the parents of a seven pound son, born at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Meyers, 836 Maple Street, was treated in Chillicothe for a back injury while visiting in Chillicothe Sunday. She was brought home Monday.

A daughter, Ruth Ann, weighing eight and one half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hutton at their home in New Holland, Tuesday morning.

Jimmie Hagler, of the Lewis Road, was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. He was suffering from acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Kenneth Looker was taken from her home 623 East Paint Street, to Greenfield Hospital, Sunday evening in the Parrett ambulance.

Hugh Rodgers of the CCC Highway, west of this city was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening in the Hook and Son ambulance for observation and possible surgery.

Charles Scott, who resides on a farm near Jasper Mills, was treated by Dr. Clarence G. Hayes Monday morning for three broken ribs suffered when he fell on a posthole digger, while at work.

Mr. Edgar McIntosh of Bloomington, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening for observation and treatment. The Gerstner ambulance was used in making the trip.

Mrs. Willis Dawson and infant son were returned from Greenfield Hospital, to their home on Washington Avenue, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Henry Clark of New Holland, was taken in the Kirkpatrick and Sons ambulance to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening. He was suffering from acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen is recovering nicely at her home 1023 South Main Street, where she returned Thursday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing major surgery.

Mrs. Carl Jones and infant daughter, Sandra Sue, were returned from Greenfield Hospital, to their home on the Octa Road, Saturday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. George Conger, 707 Peabody Avenue, is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was taken there Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Jessie Flax fell at the home of her brother, Heber Flax in Jeffersonville, Friday evening, breaking both bones in her right leg. Saturday she was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus in the Max Morrow ambulance.

Mrs. John Rose was brought from her home 5508 Forest Hill Lane, Dayton, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ervin, 1139

Miss Clara B. Thurston Dies After Life Given To Teaching

Miss Clara B. Thurston, 86, who taught in the Washington C. H. schools for 46 years before she retired in October of 1929, died at her home, 212 East Temple Street, at 4:30 A. M. Monday.

Miss Thurston was the last of the ten members of the class who were graduated from WHS in 1882.

She entered the career to which she dedicated her life at the old Sunnyside school as the first grade teacher. The last 16 years, however, were spent as a member of the high school faculty as the English teacher.

Literally, thousands of men and women today owe much of their education to Miss Thurston's patience and teaching. Her former pupils are now scattered all over the world. But, she kept in touch with many of them through letters and visits.

Often, they remarked, she remembered her former pupils better than did their classmates; she recalled incidents and experiences, too, that many of them had long ago forgotten.

Miss Thurston had been in failing health for more than 10 years. Her sight faded and her hearing dimmed, but her memory remained bright to the end.

Her condition had been considered serious for the last four months, but not critical until a short time before she died.

Even after both sight and hearing were almost lost, she walked about the block where she had lived so long and entertained old friends, most of them men and women who had gone to school to her.

After her graduation from high school here, Miss Thurston broadened her education at Wilmington College and the University of Chicago.

Although she lived a quiet life, Miss Thurston was a member of Grace Methodist Church, a 5-year member of Royal Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Browning Club. To all she gave of her time and talents as long as her health permitted.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Harry E. Thurston of Los Angeles and Mrs. Emma T. Geiger of Dayton.

The Eastern Star ritualistic services is to be held Tuesday (tonight) at 8 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Funeral services are to be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Wednesday in charge of Rev. Allen W. Caley, pastor of Grace Church. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 67
Minimum last night 66
Maximum today 85
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 85
Maximum this date 1948 85
Minimum this date 1948 66
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Five day extended Ohio weather forecast:

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 82, normal minimum 61. Near normal Wednesday and Thursday, warming Friday and Saturday, cooler Sunday. Precipitation totaling mostly light, about 1/4 inch, occurring as showers late Friday or Saturday.

Gregg Street, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Vallery and infant daughter, Karen Sue, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home 614 Leesburg Avenue Sunday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crabtree 420 Third Street, are the parents of a six pound seven ounce son, Roger Lee, born Sunday evening in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Crabtree was taken to the hospital Sunday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Townsley of Charleston, West Va., are announcing the birth of a five pound seven ounce daughter in Thomas Memorial Hospital, Charleston, Sunday evening. Mrs. H. W. Townsley of South Fayette Street is the grandmother.

Isaac Stewart was taken from the VFW club, Saturday afternoon to the office of Dr. E. H. McDonald, for treatment after his hand was caught in an electric fan, and later to his home 817 Sycamore Street. Both trips were made in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Coolest Spot In Town!
Show Starts At 6 P. M.

CHAKERES
PALACE
Always 2 HITS

NOW PLAYING
2 BIG FEATURES
Feature No. 1

Drive'n the Wild West WILDER!
more fun than all their howling hits in one!

Bud Abbott Costello
Ride 'em Cowboy

Feature No. 2

Bud Abbott Costello
"Keep 'em Flying"

Also
"ENEMIES WITHIN"

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

Junior G-Men

Released thru Film Classics

East-West Trade

(Continued from Page One)

spread to the pineapple packing and fish canning industry today. The strike of 2,000 stevedores has held up shipments of tinplate needed by the manufacturers.

Britain still was plagued with a dockworkers strike and a mounting economic crisis.

British government leaders conferred privately with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman on Britain's economic crisis. Later this week U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder will talk with British economic chief Sir Stafford Cripps.

Yugoslav Proposal
Yugoslavia has made a peace overture to Greece. Diplomatic observers here said today it might point the way to improvement in the relations of the two countries.

The Yugoslav position was set forth by Jozef Vilfan, permanent Yugoslav UN delegate to the UN in a letter to Secretary General Trygve Lie. The letter complained about the "failure" of the UN Balkan commission.

The price of peace, the letter said, was an end of border "provocations" for which it blamed the activities of the Greek government. That government has been involved in a civil war against Communist-led guerrillas who the UN commission said have been aided by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The letter came only a few days after a new government might adopt a more favorable outlook towards Yugoslavia.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable sheep 700; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-18.25; few as high as 18.75 under 300 lb; 375-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 425-475 lb 13.75-15.00; heavier weights as low as 11.50 for around 600 lb average; good clearances.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 500; slow; steer and heifers yearlings 25-30 cents lower; steers 1.50 lb up 50 cents lower; bulls steady; weaners steady to 50 cents lower; several loads choice light and medium weights steers 27-30-28.00; top 28.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; few common and medium grassers 20.00-22.00; load choice heifers held about 27.25; bulk good to low-choice heifers 25-26.75; few good grained cows up to 20.25; most common and medium cows 15.50-18.25; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; common to choice weaners 20.00-25.50; stockers and feeders 18.00-20.00; spring lambs 5.00 down.

Salable hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.65
Corn	1.24
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.24

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	53c
Butterfat Regular	48c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	28c
Leghorn Broilers	22c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.75. Sows \$15.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on butchers under 250 lb; few loads at 350-450 lb butchers dull and weak to 50 cents lower; top 23.85 sparingly; most good and choice 17-24 lb; 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lb 20.00-20.75; 280-300 lb 19.00-19.75; few loads 350-450 lb 15.50-17.00; sows under 350 lb 17.00-

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—An old problem has arisen again: What to do about clearing innocent people whose names are publicly listed as being in FBI files?

Attorney General Clark has walked carefully in trying to handle it. He did that in a statement about the FBI records made public at Judith Coplon's trial.

The trial judge several weeks ago had ordered those files thrown open because, directly or indirectly, they were connected with the Coplon case. The files, not the people.

Out tumbled the names of many well-known people, although their being in the files might, or might not, have meant they had done something wrong. It didn't necessarily mean they had.

Information about them, true or false, had been pumped into the files for future reference—if needed. This could happen to you.

Clark could have refused to open the files but that would have meant dropping the Coplon case. He didn't want that. So out came the files. And Miss Coplon was convicted.

But opening the files had brought indignation outbursts from fair-minded people who feared innocent persons might have been listed in the files and, because of the exposure, were smeared and damaged.

At the time Clark was asked for comment by newsmen but he kept quiet until the trial and sentencing of Miss Coplon were finished.

Then in a written statement he explained why he had thought it necessary to open up the secret files with their load of strange information. But—

He did not touch directly on one point: What about the status of some of those people named in the files?

If he had flatly listed some of the people, by name, as innocent, this would have left the public conclude that those not so singled out were guilty.

The problem must have troubled Clark, for he seems to have tried to handle it obliquely, in this way:

He said "I regret that it became necessary... for the reports to be admitted in evidence, I say this for the reason so aptly stated by Justice Jackson."

Then Clark quoted this opinion

Summary Shows June Hottest Month In Years

Rainfall Also Much Above Normal For The Month

June was one of the hottest months in recent years, as disclosed by the summary for the month, made by Coyt A. Stookey, U. S. weather observer for this area.

The mean, or average, temperature for June was 73.26 compared with a normal average of 69.5. That made the daily average about four degrees warmer than the usual June weather.

Not only was the month hot, but there was an abnormally large amount of rain, the total being 7.91 inches, compared with a normal of 4.48 inches, the excess for the month having been 3.43 inches.

The mean maximum temperature was 86.16 degrees and mean minimum 60.36 degrees.

There were nine days in the month when the mercury reached 90 or above, with a peak of 93 degrees having been recorded on June 4 and June 24.

The summary for June shows 13 clear days, 8 partly cloudy, and 9 cloudy.

Rainfall exceeded one inch four times during the month, with 1.60 inches recorded as the heaviest of the series of downpours.

from Jackson when he was attorney general in 1941 and refused to let a Congressional committee see certain FBI reports:

"Disclosure of information contained in the reports might also be the grossest kind of injustice to innocent individuals. Investigative reports include leads and suspicions, and sometimes even the statements of malicious and misinformed people. Even though later and more complete reports exonerate the individuals, the use of particular of selected reports might constitute the grossest injustice, and we all know that a correction never catches up with an accusation."

Maybe that was Clark's way of saying some of those listed in the FBI reports in the Coplon case were innocent. But he didn't say so flatly.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 5, 1949 3

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Committal Service For C. M. Ardleman

Committal services in charge of the Paul H. Hughey post of the American Legion were held for Charles M. Ardleman of Cincinnati Sunday at the Good Hope Cemetery.

Relatives at the services included a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Augustus and a grand son, F. Paul Souther.

The firing squad, consisting of B. Crouse, Dick Smith, Dick Kelley, Howard Burnett, Fred Dennison and Donald Schwaigert, was in charge of Virgil Sexton.

Robert Hook and Clarence Hackett were in charge of folding the flag. Paul Souther officiated as chaplain while arrangements were handled by the Anthony Reidlinger Funeral Home of Cincinnati assisted by the Hook Funeral Home of Washington C. H.

Detour is Lifted On Columbus Road

One of the worst detours in this part of Ohio in recent years, between this city and Columbus, has been lifted, to the great relief of local residents and the public in general.

The detour was from the cross roads near Derby to the cross roads in Harrisburg, and took traffic several miles out of the way and over roads that were none too good and with many curves.

The road was widened two feet on each side from near Era to the top of the hill west of Harrisburg, and two pronounced dips in the road just west of Harrisburg were filled and new road constructed.

Two Fire Alarms At the Same Time

Firemen had two alarms at once, Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, when a truck was on fire at Dayton and Oakland Avenues, and a wheat field caught fire on

the Tom Murray farm, on the Devalon Road, and required some effort to extinguish the flames.

The truck fire was extinguished without difficulty, and the tank truck was sent to the fire on the Murray farm.

CHIEF IS FIRED

XENIA — Elias Quinn, police chief of Fairfield who tendered his resignation as chief, following charges against him, has been "fired" by the village council.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal Furnaces

Stokers - Blowers

Roofing - All Types

Sheet Metal Shop Work

Gutter and Spouting

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up

We Repair Any Make Furnace

202 Oak St (Next To Wilson's Lumber Yard)

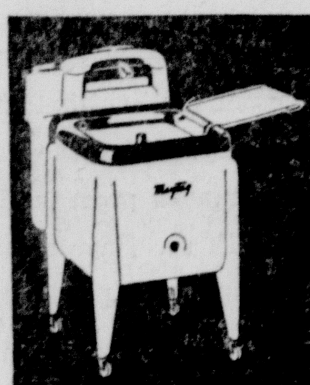
Phones Res 48852 Off. 21901

Today's best washer buy is Maytag

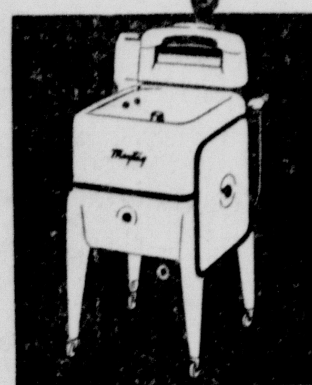
THE MAYTAG CHIEF, TAIN, America's finest low-priced washer... a genuine Maytag in every respect.

\$124.95

You're familiar with Maytag's excellent reputation. Now, come and see for yourself the easier, faster washing action of these quality Maytags. Pay while you use... easy monthly terms, with a liberal trade-in. Stop in today for a demonstration.



THE MAYTAG MASTER, finest of all! Huge, square aluminum tub holds more; keeps water hot longer. **\$179.95**



THE MAYTAG COMMANDER, with large, square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrofoam action. **\$144.95**

10% Down -- Months To Pay

"We Give 20% More On Trade-Ins"

Armstrong Electric Shoppe

— New Holland —

- LEVY'S - July Clearance SALE!

When We Sale

We "Sail"

We Have "Timed" This Sale Just In Time For Long Summer Wear — This Summer and Many Summers To Come

Our Reason: **We Guessed Wrong**

The Weather **We Are Overstocked!**
Man Fooled Us —

The Slaughter Starts:
Wednesday July 6-9 A. M.-Be Here!

Our Entire Stock Of

SUMMER SUITS

Including All Tropicals and Gabardines

Nationally Advertised — But We Can't Mention Brand Names.

Formerly \$37.50 and \$35.00

Now **\$27.95**

Extra Trousers to Match Most Suits Reduced to \$7.90

Summer Slacks Reduced!

\$ 7.95	Crease Resistant	Now	\$5.99
\$10.50	Crease Resistant	Now	\$7.90
\$17.95	All Wool Gabardine	Now	\$12.95

• All Sport Coats and Jackets Reduced •

ARROW & ENRO Dress & Sport SHIRTS

FORMERLY \$3.65 TO \$5.95

THIS SALE ONLY

\$1.95 and \$2.45

OUR ENTIRE SHOE STOCK--REDUCED!

EDGERTON SHOES Values to \$12.45	\$9.45
NUNN-BUSH SHOES Values to 18.95	\$15.45

Tee Shirts Reduced!

\$2.95 REGULARLY	Now	\$1.97
\$2.00 REGULARLY	Now	\$1.49
\$1.50 REGULARLY	Now	97c

Neckwear Reduced!

\$1.00 PALM BEACH TIES	Now	69c
\$1.50 FANCY PATTERNS	Now	97c
\$2.00 & \$2.50 VALUES	Now	\$1.49

Special Group
SHOES BROKEN LOTS & SIZES
Formerly \$10.00 Now **\$6.95**

Entire Stock Of
STRAW HATS
1/2 PRICE

Broadcloth Shorts Reduced!

\$1.50 VALUE — PLAIN & FANCY Now **89c**

Belts and Suspenders Reduced!

\$1.00 HICKOKS Now **69c**

PLEASE NOTE: ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

• We Will Be Open All Day Thursday This Week •

LEVY CLOTHING CO.

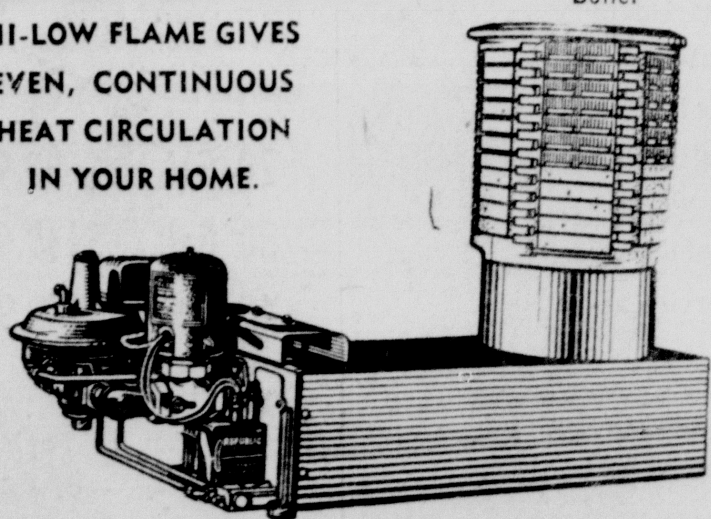


THE SANDS of St. Petersburg, Fla., beaches are decorated most fetchingly by twin swim suited Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and daughter Kay in two-piece and one-piece checkerboard motif. (International)

For **GAS HEATING** at its VERY BEST
INSTALL A
REPUBLIC
RADIANT GAS CONVERSION HEATER
IN YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER

PATENTED
GRADIENT-HEAT WITH
HI-LOW FLAME GIVES
EVEN, CONTINUOUS
HEAT CIRCULATION
IN YOUR HOME.

23 Models to Fit
Any Furnace or
Boiler



Approved by AGA and UL

For Further Information Call

ASSOCIATED
Plumbers and Heaters

146 S. Main St.

Phone 8171

War On Mosquitoes Is People's War, Too

We are now well into the summer and the mosquitoes are still few and far between in Washington C. H.

For that, we have the city administration to thank.

There will be mosquitoes later on. Of that, we may be sure. For, the mosquito season here doesn't reach its peak normally until August and September. But, we are off to a good start, and that's something to be thankful for.

The city is doing its part. Catchbasins have had a dose of oil and the alleys have been sprayed with a DDT solution, and they both will get more of the same. That will certainly discourage them.

But, the city can't do it all. It shouldn't be expected to. This war on mosquitoes is everybody's war. And, if everybody pitches into it with the vigor shown by the administration, there should be more peaceful nights later on.

Entomologists have found that mosquitoes breed only in stagnant water—and not in shrubbery, as so many still insist, because they see clouds of them come out when they are disturbed. They only take refuge in the shadows of the bushes. Science has proved that.

The city can spray the hiding places to destroy the adults and it can oil the water in the catch basins to smother the larvae, but obviously it can't dry up every little puddle. That's where we the people come in.

Don't let water collect in old tin cans or cast off utensils, don't let little pools stand around your premises, don't let water collect in the gutters around the roof of your home. Those are just a few of the suggestions. They come from the sanitary division of the Health Department. Just an effort to destroy the liquid breeding places of the mosquitoes will be well repaid with comfort later.

Right now is the time to get at it, too. For, there has been a lot of rain here during the last few weeks. There has been enough to fill the gutters on the house and the cans and such on the trash heap.

The city has taken care of the public dump. You can take care of your own with very little trouble.

Remember the swarms of flies that used to make life miserable? Yes, there are still flies, but the scourge is nothing like it once was. Concerted action by the people got results. Gone are the screen fly traps and the flypaper that were so common during the period of determined all-out war.

The same can be done to the mosquitoes with the same determination and concerted action. The result could be even better, for mosquitoes breed only in stagnant water. Get rid of that and the mosquitoes are whipped.

The city started its part of the war last year and is right back at the job with a vengeance again this year.

The administration deserves your gratitude and commendation. Express your appreciation. The administration is made up of men who have human reactions. A few words of appreciation not only to let them know you approve but also encourage them to carry on.

It's so easy to find fault and it's long been fashionable to criticize. Maybe that's because it is a sort of balm to the ego, or lends itself to a feeling of superiority.

And more to the point, why not do your part in the war on mosquitoes, too?

Nightfall of Independence Day

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—The evening sun sank in red fire across the hills of the southland, and the scent of pine rose strong and clean in the cooling air.

There was the sound of hammering in the back yard of the weathered unpainted shanty leaning against the hillside. A small boy in patched trousers came down the road, scuffing his bare toes in the dust.

He turned in at the broken gate, swinging on a single hinge, and walked around behind the shanty. He stopped and looked with interest at a burly man in stained overalls kneeling on the ground. The man was nailing a short crossbar to a long piece of wood sharpened at one end.

"What you makin', Papa?" asked the boy.

The big man, startled, turned swiftly in alarm, his hammer upraised.

"Otie! get in the house!"

"It looks like the cross we have in Sunday School," said the boy. "You goin' to take it to church?"

The man turned to the house. "Ellal!" he called. "Git that boy inside!"

A thin woman in a black dress walked to the porch, and pushed the screen door open. The door,

its spring strained by rust and wind, banged against the porch wall and stayed there.

"Come in, Otie," said his mother. "I been waitin' supper."

"But what's papa doin'?" said the small boy, as he turned to the door.

"Gettin' ready to go to a party," replied the woman. He's gettin' quite social these nights—your papa is."

"Shut your mouth!" said the big man.

"Maybe if you was less social they'd be more to eat in the house," she said bitterly.

"Shut your mouth!"

After the boy and the mother went into the kitchen, the man raised his finished cross and dragged it around to the front of the house. He shoved in under the sagging porch.

Then he entered the house and walked into the bedroom. He opened an old wooden trunk and rummaged beneath the top layers. He pulled out a long leather strap and a dirty white robe with a hooded mask. He carried them into the front room and stood there, nervously staring out at the road.

The woman came and stood behind him. And the boy followed her. He dodged behind her skirts when he saw the strap in his father's hands.

"Don't go tonight, Floyd," she pleaded. "Stay to home. I can't stand no more."

"Somebody's got to teach people to live in the Lord's way,"

he said stubbornly.

"And who's going to teach you!" she flared.

As he lifted his hand to cuff her, an auto horn honked outside. He peered out and saw the car stop. Through the dimness he could see white-robed figures in it.

"Ready, Floyd?"

"Comin'," he said.

The big man walked out and swiftly put on the robe. He knelt at the porch side, pulled out the cross and dragged it to the car. Two figures got out and helped rope the cross to their vehicle.

"Come on, Less get goin'!"

They climbed in, and the car moved on down the road.

Back in the shanty, the woman lit a kerosene lamp and went to a drawer and brought out a paper sack full of sparklers.

"I went to the store today and bought you some sparklers, Otie, honey," she said. "So's you could celebrate Independence Day."

"Sparklers!" he wailed. "I ast you for firecrackers. Sparklers is for girls. I don't want no sparklers. I'd druther go with papa."

He looked up at her, his small face full of excited cunning.

"I know where he's goin'—to a cross burnin'. Who they gonna get this time?"

It was then his mother's hand struck him in the face. He began to blubber, and she began to cry dully, too, there in the flickering lamplight of the shanty where she knew she now lived all by herself.

Laff-A-Day



"I have the same trouble with my camera."

Diet and Health Safe Way to Reduce Under Doctor's Eye

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no royal road to reducing. With but few exceptions, the only way to lose weight satisfactorily is to cut down on the amount of food eaten.

I want to emphasize this because so many people seem to think that doctors should supply a magic formula to take the effort out of reducing and make it possible to lose unwanted pounds while continuing to satisfy a hearty appetite.

As a matter of fact, the search for drugs to control appetite has been constant but only a few have been discovered which are at once both safe and effective. Even these must be used under the direction of a physician.

Depressing the Appetite

One of the most satisfactory is known as amphetamine. In the form of dextro-amphetamine it is especially effective in depressing the appetite without producing the dryness of the mouth, restlessness, and sleeplessness often brought on by other forms of this drug.

But good as it is, recent studies demonstrate that use of dextro-amphetamine alone will achieve little in the way of weight reduction unless, at the same time, the amount of food taken is controlled.

A number of overly fat men and women were selected to take part in this investigation. Twenty to thirty minutes before meals they were given dextro-amphetamine in small but gradually increasing doses. The patients were allowed to eat what they pleased and there was no limitation of fluids. Of course, the drug interfered with the patients' appetite so that they did not eat as much as usual. Nevertheless, after eight weeks of treatment, it was found that only about half the patients had lost an average of about a pound a week. After twelve weeks, only about one out of four continued to lose that much weight. Subsequently, the loss in weight occurred even more slowly and, at the end of about five months, only one patient was able to keep up this average loss of a pound a week.

Weight Reduction

What better proof could be had that the first and most important step in weight reduction is a carefully regulated diet? In many cases, one containing about 1,000 calories or heat units daily will do the work, but it must be planned so as to include all necessary vitamins, minerals, and proteins, and used until the weight reaches a normal level.

With such a diet as this and a drug used under the direction of a physician to control the appetite, the average overweight individual should have little difficulty in getting back to a normal weight. At the same time he will greatly improve his health because excessive fat puts such a strain on the heart and other important organs that it may actually shorten life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Anxious Wife: Will the excessive use of alcoholic beverages cause an ulcer of the stomach to recur?

Answer: It is inadvisable for a person who has had an ulcer of the stomach to use alcoholic beverages. Their use may play a part in producing a recurrence of the condition.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Big Wheat Crop In Wayne County

WOOSTER, July 5—(P)—A wheat harvest of 1,500,000 bushels was predicted yesterday for Wayne County.

County Agent George A. Dustman said it would be the third largest harvest in history—exceeded only in 1945 and 1948. Some 56,000 acres are ready for harvest.

Meanwhile, the first load of wheat from the Clark County harvest was sold at South Charleston, near Springfield, for only

\$1.58 a bushel. Moisture content of the grain was blamed for the low price. The current wheat market is \$1.74 per bushel.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Five-Lion act is the headline of carnival coming here this week.

Three injured and driver fined as two cars wrecked early Sunday morning on CCC highway.

Guards are now at Camp Light for training as Company D leaves early Sunday for week outing.

Ten Years Ago

Six veterans here plan to attend legion meeting as district session slated for Portsmouth Sunday.

Big audiences expected for talent contest with singing, dancing and novelty numbers on the program.

Mas of cool air scatters heat wave here after humidity makes temperature seem higher.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dollar wheat looms as market resumes rise.

Lieutenant W. B. Hyer nominated for department vice-commander of the Ohio American Legion.

Vacant rooms in business area disappearing as new stores are started.

Twenty Years Ago

Man who commits robberies by impersonating a woman is arrested here after trying to "make a date" with local grocer.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 86; minimum, 63.

First Fayette County wheat marketed as poor quality.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Citizens hold meeting at YMCA in effort to save Fayette Hospital which is about to close due to short finances.

Sedalia Grain and Lumber Company buys Bookwalter elevator.

Presbyterian choir of 46 presents program for Wilmington College.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In what sport does the entire team travel backwards?
2. What road did the Apostle Paul take to Rome?
3. What kind of flower did you wear when I wore a red, red rose?
4. What shape is the moon when it is in its first quarter?
5. Squabs are the young of what?

Your Future

Your future during the next 12 months should be bright, so go ahead with confidence. Born under these vibrations, a child should be exceptionally bright and clever, also original.

Watch Your Language

PREDACEOUS — (pre-DAY-shus)—Living by preying on other animals. Origin: Latin—Praeda—prey.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Tug-of-war.
2. The Appian Way.
3. A big yellow tulip.
4. Crescent.
5. Pigeons.

Firemen's Lawyer Knows Both Sides

PORTSMOUTH, July 5—(P)—Ernest G. Littleton knows how it is on both sides of the legal fence now.

He has been employed by city firemen to carry to the Ohio Supreme Court their suit for a shorter work week.

A year ago he was on the other side. As the then city manager of Portsmouth he was named defendant when the suit originally was brought.

The firemen were sustained in Scioto common pleas court, but lost in the fourth district court of appeals.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button in Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but even from the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

Cabinet Member Invited

WOOSTER, July 5—(P)—U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Charles

Brannan will speak Aug. 24 at Ohio conservation field day at Apple Creek.

Auto Safety Glass



Installed

— For —

All Makes

— of —

Cars & Trucks

Wackman Iron & Metal

1122 S Columbus Ave. --

Phone 34641

Extraterritoriality in China

By George E. Sokolsky

For a matter of 13 years, I lived under the condition known as extraterritoriality and a nice thing it was for those immune to the law of the land. Although we lived and worked in China, no law of that country applied to us; no Chinese police could interfere with us or molest us. True, we were subject to the authority of the American consul—general and the American court, but

neither institution was effectively organized or manned to do much about police matters. A fellow could just about do as he saw fit and as his conscience permitted.

Most Americans and Britishers behaved themselves, but some did not. I know a fellow who specialized in importing heroin and cocaine into China. He employed various devices—caskets, tombstones, inter-tubes and other means. Another made quite a fortune shipping opium down the Yangtze River. If a business firm got itself registered under a foreign flag, it enjoyed the "treaty

rights" of that country, including extraterritoriality.

A thriving business was done by foreign consular officers in selling citizenship to Chinese. Rich Chinese liked the protection of "treaty rights," so that the Chinese government could not police them, although they had been born in China and had never left the country. They made private deals with the consuls through foreign lawyers and, although no one was ever able to prove it, many European and Latin American consuls obviously did well by themselves.

Precisely the rights which I enjoyed for 13 years in China are now by agreement, and act of Congress enjoyed not only by those delegated to UN, but by 824 persons, some of whom are maid-servants, cooks and chauffeurs, and by a vast number of UN employees. It is amusing that whereas for years the Chinese fought to have extraterritoriality abolished in their country, 75 Chinese enjoy those rights in the United States because they are attached to the United Nations.

The following list shows how many nationals of different countries enjoy these "treaty rights."

Afghanistan 4; Argentina 36; Australia 23; Belgium 22; Bolivia 4; Brazil 35; Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic 1; Canada 28; Chile 15; China 75; Colombia 22; Costa Rica 8; Cuba 5; Czechoslovakia 9; Denmark 12; Dominican Republic 7; Ecuador 7; Egypt 11; France 61; Greece; Guatemala 3; Haiti 4; India 10; Iran 7; Israel 6; Mexico 13; Netherlands 15; New Zealand 10; Norway 13; Pakistan 7; Panama 10; Peru 5; Philippines 39; Poland 11; Saudi Arabia 3; Sweden 10; Syria 4; Turkey 20; Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic 10; Union of South Africa 16; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics 43; United

Kingdom 144; Uruguay 3; Venezuela 18; Yugoslavia 13.

The list shows a vast variety of persons who are not subject to any kind of American law, not even speeding laws, or who cannot be sued for damages, except perhaps in the United States Supreme Court, even if they rob a shopkeeper or run someone over with their automobiles. This includes household employees, maids, stenographers, clerks, messengers, chauffeurs, switchboard operators, servants, cooks, etc., who for some reason are classified as minor diplomats.

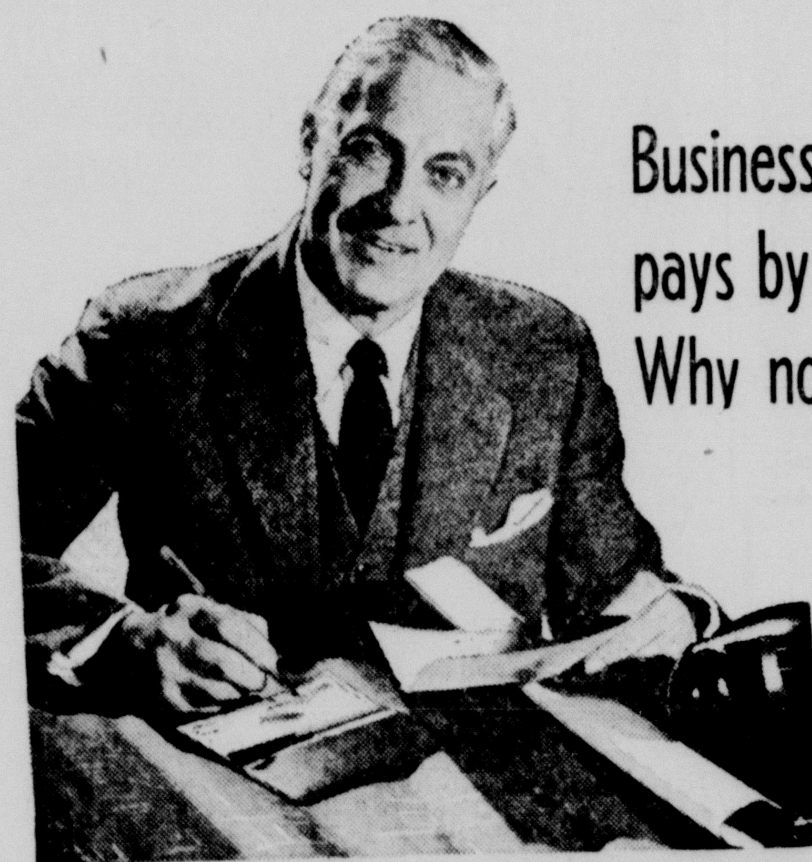
I note no American on this list, although Americans employed by the United Nations are exempt from paying income taxes on their salaries, in spite of the fact that other Americans do pay income taxes including United States government officials.

However, an employee need not belong to the country that employs him or her to get these special privileges. Just to give a few examples in alphabetical order, Afghanistan employs a Dutch lady; the Argentine has French and Italian employees; Australia employs some Canadians; Belgium some Swiss; Bolivia, an Argentinian; and so it goes.

All these people are exempt from American laws, federal, state and municipal, by agreement between the United States and the United Nations, and by acts passed by the 79th and 80th Congresses. The wife of the Chilean representative to the United Nations, Mrs. Santa Cruz, a year ago ran down Mrs. Friedberg in Great Neck Long Island, but thus far Mrs. Santa Cruz has had the law on her side and Mrs. Friedberg is paying doctor's bills on her own without recourse. This is one example of how it works. I shall give others soon.



FILM ACTRESS Joanne Dru leaves courthouse at Reno, Nev., with her divorce from singer Dick Haymes, thus untangling a knot in a tangled skein that goes like this: "No plans have been made yet," but she may turn down alimony to marry actor John Ireland, and Haymes is to marry Nora Eddington after her divorce from Errol Flynn at Las Vegas, Nev., this month. (International)



Business pays by check... Why not YOU?

Over 90% of the nation's business is transacted by bank check... proof positive that this is the best way to pay and manage money. Follow the lead of business leaders, in your personal financial program. Come in and open a checking account with us. Have receipts for bills you pay by check, and a record of expenditures. Enjoy safety for your funds, and the convenience that checking service assures.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Armstrong's

Electric Shop

— New Holland —

• Open Evening •

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

President W. J. Galvin

Vice-President P. F. Riden

General Manager F. T. Tipton

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$7 per year. Outside Ohio \$8 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONE: Business 22121—News 976—Society 266—Display Advertising 2674

July

CLEARANCE

Sale

Ready Wednesday Morning At Nine! Prices Slashed To Make Once A Year Values In Every Section

WOMEN'S APPAREL

DRESSES

At

A cleanup of summer cottons and crepes formerly sold up to \$7.95. Broken sizes in this group but real July values.

\$4.99

DRESSES

At

One hundred and fifty NEW Bemberg sheers made to sell at \$10.95 added to a cleanup group of cottons and crepes which sold up to \$12.95.

\$6.99

Juniors — Misses — Womens — Maternity Dresses

BETTER DRESSES

At

A clearance of styles formerly to \$16.95 including Summer Formal Frocks. Excellent sizes and styles.

\$8.99

Gowns and Pajamas

Batiste and crepe styles for hot weather wear formerly priced to \$3.95.

\$2.69

Coats - Suits - Shorties

A bargain rack with slashed prices on Summer styles, formerly priced up to \$29.50.

\$15⁰⁰

Bargains In Slips

Odds and ends in a big group priced at one-half former prices. White, tea rose, black. Lace trim and tailored.

\$2.49

Nylons - Two For One

Famous brands in full fashioned hosiery — No-mend, Vision, Berkshire, Mojud. Good colors, good sizes. Broken size runs.

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair Free!

Print and Broadcloth Dresses

107 dresses in our first floor dress section — styles for women and children in regular values up to \$3.95

\$2⁶⁹

Ruffled Curtains

2½ and 2¼ yard lengths in plain and dotted styles, formerly to 5.95.

\$2⁹⁸

Pair

Tailored Curtains

Marquisette and lace styles formerly priced up to 4.95 pair.

\$1⁰⁰

Panel

Shower Curtains

Vinylite and Rayon curtains for shower and windows. Formerly priced up to \$5.95.

\$1⁹⁸

Ben Mont Paper Drapes

New patterns in a special summer sale. Regularly 98c

79c

Pair

Wool Face Rugs

9x12 foot size in six beautiful patterns. Formerly \$34.50.

\$24⁵⁰

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

1000 YARDS OF
BEMBERG SHEER CREPES
YIPPI BUTCHER LINEN
DOTTED SWISS
WOVEN SEERSUCKER CREPES
FINEST QUALITY CHAMBRAYS
REGULAR PRICES UP TO \$1.50 YARD

95c

Yard

500 yards finest quality
Eighty Square Prints

What a bargain! You'll want yards and yards for now and later sewing.

39c

Yard

1000 YARDS OF
DAN RIVER GINGHAMS
PLAIN RAYON SHANTUNGS
DOTTED PIQUE
DOTTED BEAU KAY
WASHABLE HI-TIDE SEERSUCKER
PERMANENT EVERSHEER ORGANDIES
ABC CHALLIE PRINTS
BATES PRINTED BATISTES
POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

89c

Yard

Bleached Muslin

Eighty square Mohawk and Hope bleached muslins in a sale.

29c

Yard

Cannon Wash Cloths

Just 300 to sell at this low price.

25c

2 For

Cannon Turkish Towels

Size 20x40 inches and an extra value for this July sale.

39c

Chenille Bedspreads

White grounds with beautiful colors. Full bed sizes.

\$5⁹⁵

Quilted Mattress Pads

39x76 inch single bed size.

\$2⁹⁵

Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 inches in a good quality for this sale.

89c

Pair

Bleached Flour Sacks

First quality — 38 inches square.

25c

JULY CLEARANCE OF SHOES

Dress and Casual Style

\$4⁹⁵

White
Tan and White
Black
Brown
Green
Blue

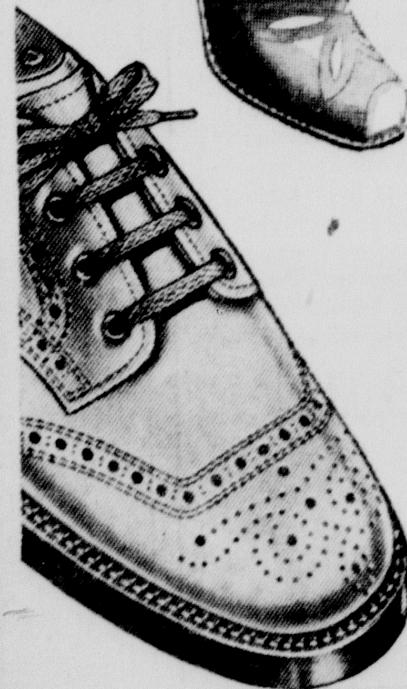
High
Medium
Wedge
Heels

Regular Values to \$9.95

Sale of Men's Year 'Round Styles

\$6⁴⁵

Summer and year-round styles in tan with former values 8.95 to 10.95.



Broken size runs with good size selections for early shoppers — choose yours Wednesday when sale opens.

MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR

PALM BEACH SUITS

Regular \$27.50 values slashed in price for a mid-summer clearance. Good sizes! Good Colors! Real bargains.

\$19⁹⁵

Palm Beach Slacks \$6.75

ARROW SHIRTS

For the first time in fourteen years Arrow allows this famous name in a sale. We've added other styles of equal value to make a complete assortment of sizes and colors — Sports Styles - Dress Styles (Arrow Zepher and whites are not included in this sale).

Regular \$3.65 Values

\$1.95

Each

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.50 Value
\$2.45

Swim Trunks

Eighteen pairs only with values to \$5.00 — a real close out of odds and ends.

\$1.00

Sox - Sox - Sox

Sports styles, elastic tops in gay and conservative patterns. Sizes 10 to 13 — stock up!

1/2

Regular Prices

Boy's Short Sleeve Sports Shirts

For Summer and school wear stock up on these regular \$2.50 and \$2.45 shirts at this low price. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$1.49

Boy's Boxer Shorts

Look ahead — and buy these summer and school shorts at a bargain price. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$1.29

Pair

BROADLOOM CARPET

	Free Make up and Serging	Sale sq. yd.
12 foot width	Wine Twistweave was 9.95	\$7.95
	Tan Heavy Axminster was 7.95	5.95
	Floral Axminster was 4.98	3.98
	Block Pattern Axminster was 4.98	3.98
9 foot width	Gray Carved Wilton was 10.95	9.00
	Green Floral Wilton was 8.95	5.95
	Axminster Block Pattern was 7.95	6.95
	Tan Floral Axminster was 6.95	5.95
	Rose-black Axminster was 5.95	4.95

27 Inch Roll Carpet

Velvets and Axminsters in lengths of two to fifteen yards for small rugs and runners. Was \$5.95.

\$2⁹⁸

Yard

Heavy Quality Quaker

Six foot width in florals, marble and new patterns. First grade Armstrong floor covering.

79c

Sq. Yd.

Congowall

Fifty four inch width for bath and kitchen walls — six colors.

49c

Running Foot

Porch Rugs - Hooked Rugs

Small and large rugs in odds and ends now priced at just one-half former prices for a cleanup.

1/2

Price

CRAIG'S

CRAIG'S

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 5, 1949
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nairne Are Honor Guests At Dance Entertained by Four Couples

One of the most outstanding social events ever to take place at the Washington Country Club was on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis complimented Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nairne of New Orleans with an informal supper dance and included nearly 200 guests. Summer flowers in a myriad of colors transformed the spacious club-lounge into veritable flower garden, which was cool and inviting. The ladies in cotton informal frocks and the men in sportswear, enjoyed dancing to peppy music furnished by Cole's orchestra, which was interrupted by the serving of a delicious buffet supper from a beautifully appointed table, embellished with bouquets of summer flowers. Those enjoying the pleasant evening and the charming hospitality of the hosts and hostesses

included guests from community and those from out of town who enjoyed congeniality of meeting old friends were:

Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Victor Lumborg, Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell Jr., Mr. George Waddell of Greenville, Mr. Gregg Carpenter of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowles, Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. Willis Willis, Painesville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Short, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Allen, Miss Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConaughy of Columbus, Mrs. John F. Otis, Miss Victoria, Otis, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Thornton of Chillicothe, Mr. George Baker of Washington D. C., Mr. Max Hewitt, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mason City, Iowa and Mr. Richard Tobias of Chicago, Ill.



SLIM AND NEAT—Navy wool jersey shorts cut "little boy" style, paired with a mauve linen-like blouse, beach or play costume by a New York designer. Navy wool knit bands the neckline and sleeves of the blouse. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

Garden Club Meets At Wilson Home

The Marilee Garden Club met for the regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Verne Wilson, with 16 members present. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Charles Garlinger who gave a detailed report of the flower show held recently at the Washington Hotel. Roll call was responded to by each member naming a flower that each year re-seeds itself. An interesting article "Mission of Flowers" was given by Mrs. Glenn Smith, and later a panel discussion on perennials was held by the members who will each plant a perennial and exchange plants later in the fall. Plans for the next meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope were made, which closed the meeting. The group lingered for a pleasant social hour during which tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and she was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Robert Rodgers.

Anderson Family Holds Reunion

The Anderson family reunion was held Sunday July 3rd. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Anderson West, 215 W. Market St. Those present for the basket dinner and the day of visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and son Don, Mrs. Mae Petit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Pikeston, Mr. Myrtle Anderson, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, son Gerand of Columbus; Mrs. Callie Parks and son, West Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bennett, daughter Linda; Maxine and Reeder West of Dayton, Robert West of Chicago, Ill., Dolores Stalker of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West and son Eugene and daughter Karen Jane of Sumnerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and daughter Cheryl Ann of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hyer and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West, daughters Mary K. and Terri Sue, of this city. The dinner was served cafeteria style and enjoyed around colorful tables.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCalmont of Akron visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart. Mr. McCalmont is a brother of Mrs. Stewart.

Venetian Blinds so light

A tiny child can raise, lower—one-third weight of ordinary blinds. They're custom-made of the new miracle star material—



Free Estimates
Free Installation

Spencer H. Jones

Authorized Dealer

Phone 5171

542 Harrison St.
Washington C. H.

Personals

Mr. Richard Tobias of Chicago, Ill. who was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. William M. Campbell, returned home by plane Monday evening from Dayton. Mr. Campbell and other guests, his daughter, Mrs. John F. Otis, daughters Victoria and

You Can
Save Plenty
During Our
Annual July
Good Will
Sale!

Extra Savings
To Say
"Thank You"
For Your Goodwill

Cussins &
Fearn Co.

Elizabeth and son John of Evans-ton, Ill. who are here for a visit were guests at the Dayton Country Club for the annual celebration and buffet dinner before Mr. Tobias departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton and Mrs. Mabel Vincent of Columbus returned Saturday from a two weeks motoring trip through Virginia where they visited Williamsburg, York Town, Alexandria, Virginia Beach on the east coast, and also Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig entertained as guests over the Fourth of July holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith of Canton, Miss Lorie Robinson and Mr. John Craig of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Moots, Mr. Harold Moots and son, Eddie Ray spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Moots' sisters, Mrs. Jennie Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Ralston and Mrs. May Glaze at their home in Wauseon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes of Elyria, were Fourth of July weekend guests of Mrs. Forest Allen De Bra at her home in Milledgeville. Mrs. E. F. Todhunter of this city was an additional Monday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weidinger and son are here from Los Angeles, California for a three weeks visit with Mr. Weidinger's brother, Mr. George Weidinger and family of the Mt. Olive Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, son Jerry Don and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowler and son, Ronnie, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent on Lake Vermilion in Minnesota.

Mrs. H. B. Watson of Miami, Florida, who is at her summer home in Petosky, Michigan, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Willis Robison.

Mrs. H. W. Townsley, her guest Mrs. George E. Shaw of Miami, Fla., Miss Florence Conner of this city and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Townsley of Lancaster, spent the Fourth of July weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman at their home in Marion.

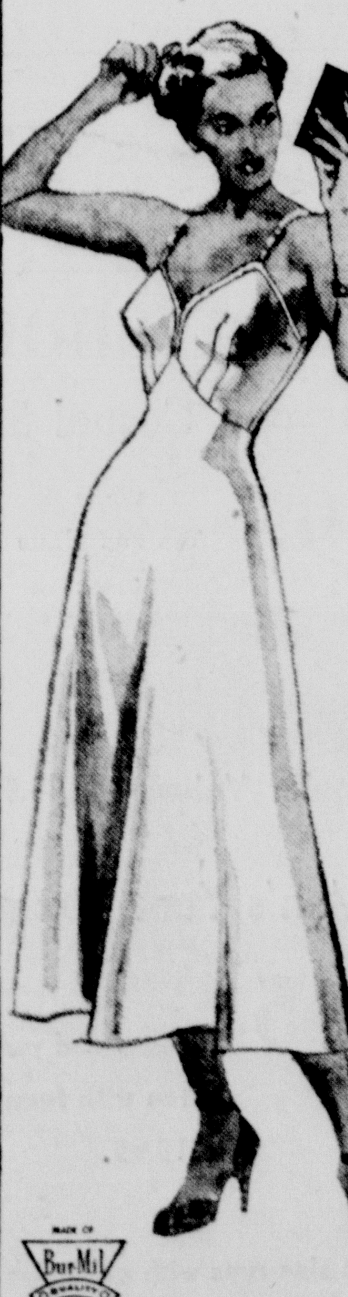
Mr. and Mrs. John Louis, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside of this city returned Monday evening from a ten day vacation spent on Lake Missaukee near Lake City, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaufman and son Jerry have returned by plane to their home in Sacramento, California, after a two weeks' visit with the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

IT'S TIME TO SHINE
WITH
THE SHINE THAT
STAYS!



it has a
hard-wax finish
GRIFFIN
BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD



Artemis®
tailored slip



Sweet dish
on Fashion's menu

The facts of fashion are many and varied. In one season they mean full skirts and slim, high necklines and low. The one basic fact; every new fashion starts with the Artemis Figure-Perfect Tailored Slip. Exclusive SCB combines straight plus curved plus bias lines to underplay every silhouette! Petal, white or black Bur-Mil rayon crepe. 32 to 44, 32S to 38S.

\$3.00

STEEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Hosts At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox entertained at their spacious country home near Clayton, when several guests motored over from this city for a picnic on the Fourth of July. The tempting viands that go to make up a delicious picnic supper were served at small tables on the lawn. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harford Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis of this city, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nairne of New Orleans, La. and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowles of Indianapolis, Ind.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Geneva Brown 420 Third Street to Mr. Harvey Stone of Sedalia, took place at the Grace Methodist Church parsonage on Saturday July 2, at 2:30 P. M. with Rev. Allen W. Caley officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Brown was attended by her daughter, Miss Leota Johnson and Mr. Kenneth Rayburn attended the groom. Both the bride and her daughter wore for the occasion dark blue sheer dresses with white accessories, and corsages of yellow roses. The couple is residing at the Third Street address and the groom is employed at the International Harvester Company in Springfield.

Thomas in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott, daughters Margaret and Nancy were weekend guests of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott in Bloomington.

Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther King.

Mr. Neil Hercules joined Mrs. Hercules at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson on Lake Huron near Port Huron, Michigan, for a week end visit. After a two weeks' visit there, Mrs. Hercules accompanied her husband home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowles returned to their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Max

Samuel A. Sollars Funeral Service

Funeral services for Samuel A. Sollars were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Good Hope Methodist Church, with the Rev. Guy E. Tucker in charge.

The Rev. Tucker read the Scripture, prayer and delivered the sermon. Frank Grubbs read a memoir while Mrs. Bruce King and Mrs. Harold McCoy sang "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

The service was largely attended. A wealth of flowers was handled by Virgil Garinger, Willard Bonham, Joe Bonham, Loren Johnson, Sam Day and Paul Blackmore.

Burial was held in the family lot at the Good Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Pinkerton Called by Death

Mrs. Belle Pinkerton, 89, died at her home at 715 Columbus Avenue at 8 P. M. Saturday. She had been in failing health for several months.

For some 15 years she and her husband, the late Thomas S. Pinkerton, were superintendent and matron of the Fayette County Children's Home. She is survived by two daughters, Mable Pinkerton of Washington, D. C. and Hattie, who is at home here; two sons, Dr. Harry Pinkerton of Fort

Dodge, Iowa; Clarence Pinkerton of Milwaukee; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C. H. and for many years was active in the Charlotte Tuttle Sunday school class.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at her residence with the Rev. John K. Abernethy in charge.

Burial will be held in the family lot at the Bloomington cemetery with the Hook and Son Funeral Home of Washington C. H. in charge.

NEW CAMP PLANNED
HILLSBORO—A new 4-H Club Camp on the Summers farm at Caretown is being planned. The present camp is at Fort Hill.

\$125,000 BUILDING
PORTSMOUTH—Salvation Army plans call for a \$125,000 building here and all but \$32,000 of the amount has been raised.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

Ask for IVY-DRY

Don't let a little squirt bother you!



Let us DRAX* your Sportswear!

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*DRAX is a new water-repellent that makes

SUITS, JACKETS, SPORT SHIRTS

resist dirt and soil... shed water!

DRAXED sportswear stays clean longer, keeps its like-new look! DRAXING costs only a little extra — ask us for DRAX service!



Bob's Dry Cleaning

QUALITY SERVICE
— Phone 2591 —

Free Pickup and Delivery

Service

1 1/2 Mi. East on CCC Highway

GOODSELL'S

"Dutch Boy"

FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS



Famous WONSOVER—covers completely in one coat. The new oil flat paint that's washable too!



Wonderful DUTCH BOY outside White! It's self-cleaning! Brings new longer-lasting beauty to your home!



Soft and Trim Colors—Blended to stay bright... give the professional finished touch to your home in the colors you want!



BLENDED TO PERFECTION!

Goodsell's is the place to come for famous quality DUTCH BOY paints! Whether you're painting just your front porch, or giving your entire house a Spring beauty treatment—you'll want to choose DUTCH BOY to do the job better! It's specially blended to serve your paint needs best! So to keep your home looking brighter, cleaner, prettier—look to DUTCH BOY for the lift that lasts!

Goodsell's

232 E. Court

TIP-TOP POTATO CHIPS

"Famous for their Flavor"

Out in Front!

SINCE 1907

Handiwork Department Set For County Fair

**\$140 In Cash Awards
Slated for 6 Groups
During Competition**

All entries for the house furnishings and handiwork competition for the County Fair must be made on or before 10 P. M. July 16, according to Mrs. W. E. Parker, superintendent of the department.

Mrs. Parker said entries should be made upstairs over the Record-Herald office either Friday July 15 or Saturday.

She also said all articles should be delivered to the person in charge at the Fair Grounds by 5 P. M. July 26 with entry tags placed on the articles by the exhibitors, as the entries will be judged before being placed on exhibit.

Mrs. Parker pointed out that the department was giving away more cash prizes this year than ever before with over \$140 being awarded in the six classifications. The classifications are: quilts, rugs, bridge or luncheon sets, living room accessories, clothing and miscellaneous.

In judging, she said, quality of work will be considered before quality of material and cleanliness also will count strongly.

Confined to Fayette County residents, the articles cannot be shown in more than one class, nor can they be entered if they have been awarded a premium within the last three years at the County Fair.

Working with Mrs. Parker in handling the department are: Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Mrs. Marvin E. Thornburg, Mrs. John A. Leland, Mrs. Milbourne L. Flee and Mrs. William K. Robinson.

Quilts

In the quilts classification, a total of \$27.75 will be paid out to first, second and third prize winners in ten specialties. Top prize is \$1.50. Final felling of binding on quilts should be done by hand.

The groupings are: Pieced old quilt, appliqued old quilt, pieced new quilt, appliqued new quilt, baby novelty quilt, old coverlet, woolen or cotton; afghan, woolen or cotton; pair of embroidered pillow cases; pair of pillow cases with hand made lace and pair of antique pillow shams or pillow cases.

Rugs

In the rug classification, all rugs must be clean and new work will be given preference, according to the department. A total of \$11.25 will be awarded in five specialties with top prizes bringing \$1.

The groups are: hooked rug, yarn; hooked rug, rag; crocheted or knit rug, braided rug and novelty rug.

Bridge Sets

In the bridge or luncheon sets classification new work also will be given preference in the seven groups. A total of \$14 will be awarded in premiums with the top amount set at \$1.50.

The groups are: homemade luncheon set with embroidery or handmade lace (five pieces); homemade doily—any size under 24 inches; crocheted table cloth, any size; crocheted or embroidered buffet set (three pieces); home-made scarf or runner, most interesting specimen of hand made lace on a piece of needlework, and guest or finger tip towel made in 1947-48.

Living Room Aids

In the living room accessories classification new work made in the last two or three years will be given preference as \$13.50 is awarded in premiums. Top prize will amount to \$1.25.

The groupings are: homemade chair back or ties, crocheted chairset, lame embroidered pillow made in 1947-48, crocheted, punched or hooked pillow made up; most interesting homemade odd living room item, homemade

novelty picture, specimen of needlework and most interesting chair set or pad.

Clothing

In the clothing classification all sewing must have been done in 1947-48 for all of the 18 specialties. \$36.50 will be awarded in premiums with the top award amounting to \$1.50.

The groups are: homemade afternoon dress, homemade sport or tailored dress, home made formal or evening dress, home-made pajama suit, dress made from feed sacks, apron made from feed sacks, homemade apron, novelty or party apron made in the last three years, homemade tailored blouse and home-made "dressy" blouse.

Other groups are: unusual homemade sunsuit with awards for both adult and infant apparel, home knitted sock, knitted or crocheted sweater, knitted or crocheted baby outfit, homemade baby dress, homemade baby shoes or booties and pair of homemade slacks.

Miscellaneous

In the miscellaneous classification \$38.50 will be awarded in premiums in 21 groups. Top premium given will be \$1.50.

The groups are: homemade pocketbook, any material, made in the last three years; homemade knitting or shopping bag; home-made dish towel, most interesting feed, sugar or sack towel; two homemade novelty pot holders made in 1947-48, most interesting clothes pin, bag or apron; most unique home made belt, any material; home made novelty candle, home stencil or painting work, any item; and homemade child's stuffed animal or toy.

Other groups are: most interesting new rag doll, most interesting handwoven article, new idea homemade novelty, homemade table lamp, homemade smoking stand, homemade ash tray, any material; homemade child's or doll's furniture, display of three original gift wrappings, size limit six by six by twelve or under; display of five original party favors, these should be anchored to a shoe box lid; specimen of modeling and specimen of wood-carving.

Suits
Plain Dresses
Coats
Cleaned & Pressed
89c each
Free Pickup &
Delivery Service
Model Cleaners
R. L. Pressler, Mgr.
Phone 34691

The OLD Made To Look Like NEW

Have that favorite piece of furniture made to look like new in your choice of material at a fraction of the cost of a new one.

No Job Too Large Or Too Small

HALL'S UPHOLSTERY

909 E. Temple St.

Phone 40783

CURB SERVICE

At

**PURE POINT
COFFEE SHOP**

3C Highway East

Unemployment Ruling Given

**Man Who Quit Job Was
Not Allowed Pay**

Residents of this community who draw or may draw compensation for unemployment, will be interested in knowing that a worker who quit his job because of a temporary ailment—though subsequently available for work—was held to have left his job without just cause and therefore ineligible for benefits in a decision handed down by the Unemployment Compensation Board of review.

The board's ruling, made with one of its three members dissenting, came in the case of a Fremont man who had left his employment as a steam fitter on a construction job because of leg pains. The board found that the employer had encouraged the claimant to remain on the job despite the fact that he had previously had to take several days off because of the leg.

The board noted that the leg ailment had reacted to heat treatments and that there was no possibility that it could be considered a permanent disability. The board further found that when the claimant contacted his doctor, the latter had not recommended that the former quit his job because of the leg condition.

The worker testified that "muddy working conditions" had caused his ailment. He therefore asserted that he had quit his job with just cause and was available for



LOVELY Mary Collins is one of the girls who will compete for the "Miss New York City" title at a contest to be held July 20 in Carnegie Hall. The winner will represent Father Knickerbocker at the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. (International)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

any other job for which he was reasonably-fitted.

The board did not question the claimant's availability for work. It did question that he had quit his job for just cause. The board cited the Ohio law which states that "no individual may... be paid benefits" if such individual "voluntarily quit his work without just cause in connection with his work."

In denying the worker's appeal for benefits, the board concluded: "Since the employer was willing for the claimant to remain in its employ, there appears to be no reason why the claimant should have severed the employment relationship."

BPW President Tells of Dangers Of Bureaucracy

Dr. K. Frances Scott of Northampton, Mass., president of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., told a federation board meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., today there were dangers of bureaucracy in government.

She said pressure groups were seeking personal advantage regardless of the effect on the public welfare.

Dr. Scott said: "The behemoth of government, built up of neces-

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 5, 1949 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

sity during the war continues to bear heavily on us in peace."

"Only demand from the citizens," Dr. Scott emphasized, "will regain for them efficient service from their government."

The speaker told the board members that they must concern themselves with domestic issues more than foreign issues if democracy is to survive.

UP AGAIN!

Greenfield—The Post Office here is back in first class again due to increased volume of mail. Postmaster Paul J. Watt has announced.

4-H Club Makes Plans For County Fair Booth

The Baking and Stitching Mademoiselles 4-H Club made plans for the group's exhibit at the Fayette County Fair as its meeting this week at Ruth Engle's home.

Final plans for the booth will be made at the next meeting at 7 P. M. July 7 at Ethel Bower's home.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Women's Dresses



500

**Special Purchase Of
Warehouse Close Outs**
4.00 and 5.00

You've never seen such lovely dresses at such a low low price. All were higher priced and only Penney's bring you such a buy. Bembergs, sunbacks and casuals to choose from. This is just the time of year, you'll want to wear these beautiful dresses. These will go fast so hurry in for yours today. Save.

AT PENNEY'S



**Albers
SUPER MARKETS**



**"Now call me
every
night!"**

Distance may lend enchantment. But not to a young bride. She wants to hear from her husband when he's away on business. And it's so easy and inexpensive by Long Distance. He just lifts the receiver and in a minute he's back home for a chatty telephone visit. The cost? Little more than a movie. Get the Long Distance habit; you'll like it.

Calls go through three times as fast when you give the operator the telephone number of the out-of-town party.



THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Columnist for Record-Herald Has International Background



George Sokolsky, the newspaper columnist, with his efficient secretary, Miss Helen Patt.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Sokolsky, whose column appears daily on the Record-Herald editorial page, is such a colorful character and he has such a colorful background that we feel readers should know him better. So, King Features Syndicate, which distributes his articles, persuaded him to write a thumbnail autobiography.)

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Autobiography is not much in my line. A publisher once suggested that I write a book about myself, but I could not do it because I would have to write about so many people with whom I have had adventures in politics, business, and even civil wars.

Yet, when I am asked to tell who I am and why I dare to express such positive opinions in so many fields of human activity and experience, I can only point to 56 years of intense curiosity and adventure in many parts of the earth.

I was born in Utica, New York where my father was a rabbi. He did not remain there too long. Therefore, I was reared in various parts of New York City, the East Side, Harlem, the Bronx, Columbia University—wherever we alighted.

Most of the time, I earned my own living, often in those sidewalk trades that New York used to afford young boys with energy and independence. I started to work at 10 and have been at it since and have never had any kind of security, social or otherwise.

However, I earned my way through high school and college and landed my first newspaper job in New York in Petrograd, Russia, during the revolution in 1917. During my boyhood, I had known socialists, anarchists, I. W. W.'s of all brands just as I knew my assemblyman, Al Smith, and my congressman, Big Tim Sullivan. We kids, in those days, did not live sheltered lives. We got around.

So, I stayed in Russia editing the "Russian Daily News," and when in the spring of 1918 they kicked me out of that country, it was by way of Siberia, and I landed in Harbin, Manchuria, broke and not a little frightened. I made my way to Peking as a servant to a boy, a Mongol prince descended from Genghis Khan and landed a job in Tientsin, China.

I liked China—and even Japan—better than Russia because in the oriental countries I lived in freedom. In Russia, I knew only force and terror. So I stayed in China from 1918 to 1931 where I worked on newspapers, served as advisor to Chinese politicians, the government, the American business firms. I wrote an "Outlines of Universal History," on the side and edited a Chinese language newspaper and on engineering journal. My happiest experience was working with Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1930, I returned to the United States for a short visit and the next year came back for good. Compared with what I had lived

through, conditions were wonderful here, even in those depression years. And they have been even more wonderful for me since, for I feel every day the richness, not of a high standard of living, but of a life of freedom.

Journalism Pupils Buy Own Newspaper

BOWLING GREEN, July 5—(AP)—Two Bowling Green State University journalism graduates today took over a job which they bought—for \$200.

For that price they acquired the Community Weekly at Bettsville, a town of approximately 700 population in Seneca County. The newspaper, started less than a year ago by Bettsville civic groups, has 350 subscribers.

The new publishers—editors—reporters are John James of Spencerville and Dean Mc Murray of Celina.

The paper is printed at Green Springs.



CENTRAL FIGURE in the sensational yacht-death trial, Louise Overell, 20, is shown with Robert Cannon, a Los Angeles policeman, shortly after their marriage at the First Christian Church in North Hollywood, California. Louise was acquitted in connection with deaths of her parents. (International)

Food, Farming and You

Farm Yields Boosted by Science And Threat of Surplus Is Revived

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Threats of new farm surpluses, with prospects of a return to government production controls, raise this question:

Can government planning of farm output keep pace with science?

With foreign markets for many agricultural products falling off and with imports of some competitive products increasing, the agriculture department faces the problem of cutting domestic production of a number of commodities.

Yet day by day science is showing the farmer how to produce more and more on less and less land and with fewer hours of labor.

This tug-of-war is leading many farm leaders to debate the effectiveness of one of the major measures now authorized by law for holding down farm output. That measure is the acreage allotment.

When the government decides there is need to reduce production of a crop, it sets up a system of acreage allotments. Under it, the agriculture department sets a production goal for the particular crop. Then it says that on the basis of past average yields per acre, it would take so many acres of land to produce the goal.

Just For Example

For example, let us suppose that the government sets a production goal of 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in a move to get away from the 1,250,000,000-bushels and larger crops of recent years. It assumes that the yield per acre will be a past average—that is about 15 bushels.

It would take 66,666,666 acres to produce the 1,000,000,000 bushel goal at the rate of 15 bushels an acre.

This 66,666,666-acre national planting allotment is divided among individual growers. The latter must plant no more than their allotment if they want to be eligible for government price support aid.

But the government has no assurance that the crop will be kept within the goal, even if every farmer stays within his allotment. It is possible for farmers to boost the yield above the past average by using more fertilizers, new and higher-yielding varieties of seed, and improved harvesting machinery.

A boost of two bushels an acre in the yield would, in this case, produce a surplus of about 133,000,000 bushels of wheat above

the goal.

Forecasting Problem

This inability to forecast yields per acre has been a major headache in government efforts to cope with costly potato surpluses of recent years. Last year, for example, the harvested acreage was the smallest in nearly seven decades. Yet the crop almost equaled a record set in 1943.

Farmers planted fewer acres to potatoes than the government allotted them. Yet the crop exceeded the goal by nearly 20 percent.

What happened? Farmers applied more fertilizers. They used the newest insecticides. The result was a great increase in the yield per acre.

The government cut the 1949 planting allotment for potatoes below last year's, but another surplus is indicated.

Big problems appear to be rising in connection with corn surpluses. Recent studies on use of fertilizers on this vital livestock feed crop show that vast increases are possible in yields per acre.

Last year, for example, 44 percent more corn was produced on 23 percent fewer acres than the average for the 1929-34 period.

Fertilizing Corn

Farmers are quickly learning that they can increase yields—and returns—tremendously by applying fertilizer side-dressing to corn during the growing season.

Experiments in North Carolina

show that without such side dressing, the yield averaged 28 bushels an acre at a cost of \$1.24 a bushel. Forty pounds of nitrogen boosted the yield 25 bushels at a cost of only 34 cents a bushel.

An additional 40 pounds of nitrogen boosted the yield another 18 bushels at a cost of only 44 cents a bushel. Still another 40 pounds boosted the yield another 10 bushels at a cost of 66 cents a bushel.

As more and more farmers learn of the possibilities of thus boosting yields, the production pattern of the county will be upset and government planning to curb surpluses will become more and more complicated.

Raccoon Ditch Is Ordered Improved

Edward N. Leonard, county engineer, was authorized Friday to advertise for bids for the improvement of the Raccoon Joint County ditch which extends from Fayette into Clinton County.

Cost of the improvement to the existing ditch, which is largely in Clinton County, would be approximately \$12,000. The ditch crosses part of Jasper Township in Fayette County.

The only county commissioner present at the ditch hearing was Ralph Minton.

Ambulance Service



Phone 9999

Selby Gerstner

Gerstner Funeral Home

John Gerstner

Mid-Summer

CLEARANCE SALE

Men's, Women's and Children's Summer Shoes In
Dress and Casual Styles

MOST SUMMER STYLES CUT IN PRICE TO SELL QUICKLY! GOOD SIZES!



Dallas

All Colors Including —
White, Red, Green

Values \$7.95 to \$10.95

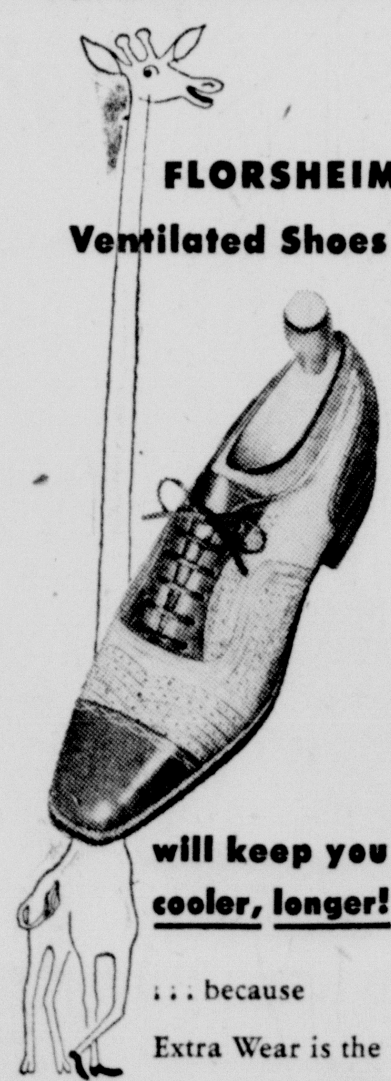
Broken Sizes

But Good

Selections

One Price

\$4.95



FLORSHEIM
Ventilated Shoes

will keep you
cooler, longer!

... because

Extra Wear is the
invisible ingredient
of every pair.

All Florsheim summer and discontinued styles. Reg. \$16.95 and \$17.95.

\$9.99



It's a FREEMAN Shoe

Cool, comfortable, smart!
Enjoy the light-footed luxury of these handsome two-toned oxfords... with breezy, air-jet perforations.

Most Freeman summer styles

Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95.

One Price

\$6.99

Playpoise
Children's
Sandals

Our Complete Stock



Infants Sizes 4 to 6
Children's Sizes 6 1/2 to 8
Children's Sizes 8 1/2 to 12
Misses Sizes 12 1/2 to 3
Reg. Values \$3.50 to \$5.95

In red, black patent and white

One Price

\$2.99

Factory Parts

DeSoto - Plymouth

Dodge - Chrysler

Popular Parts

for

Chevrolet

Ford A and V8

AC and Autolite

Plugs

Gates Fanbelts

Walker

Mufflers and Pipes

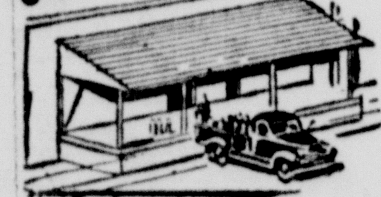
McQuay-Norris

Piston Rings

J. E. White & Son

134 W. Court Phone 33851

BIGGEST VALUE IN USED TRUCKS



Trade-ins on NEW
CHEVROLET Advanced
Design TRUCKS, gives
you a BIG SELECTION
to choose from.

Remember, if you want
a TRUCK that you can
depend upon, at a low
price that you can afford
to pay, SEE US
NOW.

1946 Chevrolet L. W. B., Two Ton, 8.25x20 Tires
Good Grain Bed

1946 Chevrolet S. W. B., New Paint,
New Tires on Rear, Runs Good

1948 Chev. L. W. B.

1939 Chev. L. W. B.

(Grain & Stock Rack)

1930 Chev. L. W. B.

(Good Grain Bed)

1932 Ford L. W. B.

(Good Bed)

1935 Chev. 2-Ton

(Flat Bed)

1936 Chev. 1-2 ton

pickup

1935 Chev. L. W. B.

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR COMFORTABLE FITTING

WADE'S

Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

NO EXCHANGES
SALE IS FINAL

Meter Collection \$392.50 In Week

For the past week the parking meter collections here totaled \$392.50, with Monday's count \$244.50 and Thursday's \$148.50.

The collection was somewhat heavier than usual, and the Monday count is usually considerably above the count made on Thursdays.

The collections are counted each Monday and Thursday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery, developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.
No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.
Sold in Washington, C. H. by Risch Drug Store or your home town drug.



MULE-HIDE ROLL ROOFING

because the Mule-Hide 5" safety lap gives you more years of safe service.

No exposed nails—no open seams to let in water. Get more protection, longer life from your roll roofing the Mule-Hide way.

Washington Lumber Company

319 Broadway

Phone 2581

King-Kash Furniture

WE ARE CLOSED

-- AND WILL --

RE-OPEN-WEDNESDAY JULY 6

Indians Celebrate Anniversary Of Citizen and Voting Rights

WASHINGTON — On June 2 Indians celebrated the 25th anniversary of the date on which they gained full citizenship.

Although they have been citizens for 25 years many of them did not win the right to vote until last year. The 1948 presidential election was the first in which many could legally cast ballots. The U.S. Constitution excluded Indians from the census that determined, on a basis of population, each state's representation in the House of Representatives. Many states later interpreted this as excluding Indians from elections.

The 14th Amendment, adopted in 1866, gave citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States. But still many Indians were excluded from elections.

Then in 1870 the 15th Amendment provided that the right of citizens to vote should not be denied by any state on account of race, color "or previous condition of servitude." The 1924 law extended citizenship to Indians born in the United States. But as late as 1936 seven states—Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, South Dakota, Colorado and Utah— withheld voting rights.

They did this on various grounds, the most common being that the Indian was not taxed. Before the November election last year, Arizona and New Mexico were the only states excluding Indians from the ballot booths. About one fourth of all U.S. Indians—now numbering around 400,000—live in these states.

The Arizona state supreme court overruled an earlier decision that denied the vote to "a person under guardianship." This had been applied to reservation Indians because they are, in some ways, wards of the government. Thus the new decision cleared the way to the ballot box for Arizona Indians.

In New Mexico a federal court ruling prohibited election clerks from refusing to register Indians who are not taxed. So this gave New Mexico Indians the voting privilege.

U.S. Indian Service officials say Oklahoma Indians probably are the most influential in politics. They have had voting rights ever since Oklahoma became a state.

But these officials do not expect other Indians to take an influential part in politics immediately. This goes for the states—Arizona and New Mexico—where full-blooded Indians are the most numerous. For one thing the Indians have strong tribal councils. They are more interested in tribal politics than in the white man's politics.

Many Indians also fear that if they vote they will lose special privileges that have been granted

them, such as freedom from land taxes, the right to live on reservation lands and enjoy government services like schools and hospitals. Indian Service officials say all these fears are unfounded, and they are urging the Indians to vote.

The Indians also fear that if they become entangled in the white man's politics it will cause tribal dissension. Despite these fears, many Indians participated in the primaries and the national election of 1948.

For instance, the all-Pueblo Council in New Mexico, which for 300 years has been the organization through which 20 Pueblo villages threshed out common problems, sent a questionnaire to each of the candidates in the election. It asked written views on many questions, such as whether the candidate believed that Indians should receive social security payments.

However, Manual Lujan, the governor of the Taos Pueblo, urged his people not to take part in the white man's politics. There are about 35,000 Indians in New Mexico and only about 3,000 reservation Indians were registered in the 1948 elections.

Several persons with Indian blood have been members of both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The late Vice President Charles Curtis was of Kaw Indian blood on his mother's side.

There are Indian tribes in 26 states, but Indian Service officials say the greatest concentration of full-blooded Indians is in the second congressional district in Arizona.

The district contains 40,000 Navajos on the Navajo reservation, but the total population in

Navigator Poetic Flying over Ocean

NEW YORK — (AP) —Navigator Callan B. McNeely, a poetic soul, often issues routine flight reports in rhyme to transatlantic passengers on American Overseas Airlines planes.

When flying way up yonder stimulates his muse, he turns out a verse inspired by the immediate occasion.

Plotting the course of a flight of war brides from Europe, he came up with this one:

"As your flagship points its nose to the west

"And moonbeams and stardust fall gently around,

"We hope that this flight starts a life for the best,

"And your memories are pleasant when we reach the ground."

Another time—to soothe his passengers after a takeoff delay caused by mechanical trouble -- the bard of the airways told them: "We're sorry we caused you this short delay.

"But once again we're under way. "Engines, like humans, get a pain or an ache,

"And so our mechanics must operate."

McNeely, a native of Duluth, Minn., studied medicine for a year after being graduated from the University of Minnesota. Later he worked in the American Airlines traffic department in Cincinnati. He served in the Air Transport Command during the war.

the district, including whites, is more than 300,000. Even Long Island has an Indian tribe, the Shinnecocks. Their reservation is near Southampton and its yachting waters.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



GETTING HEALTHIER and cuter every day are the famed Collins quadruplets of the Bronx, New York, who appear here to be having a picnic in a basket. Beaming proudly she hangs up the tiny garments required by the foursome is Mrs. Catherine Collins, their mother. (International)

Extended Coverage Endorsement Added to Your Present Fire Policy

Protects You Against Loss By —
Windstorm — Explosion
Damage By Land Vehicles
And A Number of Other Common Hazards
— Ask Us About This Necessary Protection —

Leonard Korn

— Insurance —

107 W. Court St.

Washington C. H.

Has Your Insurance Sky-Rocketed?

— Contact Me For —
Auto, Fire, Hospitalization
Life and Liability
for
Premium Comparison

Paul P. Mohr

Dial 27761

903 Washington Ave.

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Home Office

Columbus, Ohio

Judith Acton New Secretary In Chamber of Commerce Here



Miss Judith Acton

Judith Acton, a graduate of WHS in 1949, is the new office secretary for C. E. McCarley, who officially took over the position of manager of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce Friday.

She replaces Mrs. Betty Chaney Thompson, who worked with Fred Rost. Rost recently submitted his resignation to accept a position with the Ray Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc. Mrs. Thompson has also taken another position.

Miss Acton will not actually

begin her duties until July 22, when she returns from a trip to New York with the WHS band. Meantime, Mrs. Thompson plans to remain on the job.

*Miss Acton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton, of near Washington C. H., was associated with the Scheidler insurance office here before accepting her new position.

She took a commercial course in high school and placed among the top ten in her graduating class. She was awarded a scholarship to Capital University in Columbus.

Announcement for her appointment was made by Alfred E. Weatherly, newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Craving for Ice Cream Blamed for Boy's Fall
DAYTON, July 5—(P)—Little Greg Freeman's craving for ice cream got him into trouble.

Hearing the ice cream man coming down the street, Greg, 4, leant too hard against a second floor screen. The screen gave way and Greg tumbled to the pavement below.

Girls Running Tractors
ELBLING, Poland—(P)—Sixty Polish girls, employees of state-owned farms, are learning to operate tractors in the area of this Baltic port.

PERSONAL FUNDS . . .

We are always glad to supply that extra cash for a bump or bargain, or any sudden need. Just give us a call Phone 2542 or stop in our friendly office 141 E. Court St. Yes, we are glad to hand you any amount . . . \$50 . . . \$100 . . . \$500 or more so you can get squared around in a jiffy and repay as you go along. THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr. and Friendly Staff

EXECUTOR SALE

I, the undersigned being executor of the estate of Frances E. Fortney (deceased) and pursuant to order of Probate Court, I hereby offer at Public Sale, the following described property at the late residence, 1-2 mile north of the corporation line of Washington C. H. on Route 70.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

1 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Desk; odd chairs; rocking chairs; rugs; odd tables; dining room suite; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; blonde bedroom suite; 2 walnut veneer bedroom suites; electric washing machine; sewing machine; hand tools and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS CASH

JOHN L. FORTNEY, EXECUTOR

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk



Take it from me..
you're safe behind
Weather-Seal
COMBINATION WINDOWS AND SCREENS

This Summer, keep your home free of pesky insects by installing famed Weather-Seal combination windows and screens. They'll give you cool, rain-free, bug-free ventilation all Summer long . . . snug, draft-free comfort come Winter. Guaranteed in writing for life and custom-built for secure fit, Weather-Seals can be purchased on easy pay terms.

Weather-Seal

INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS AND SUMMER SCREENS

Call 26651

146 N. Fayette

"Member of Chamber of Commerce"

Hospital Boards Complimented By Medical Society

Members of the Fayette County Medical Society have come out 100 percent for the manner in which the county commissioners are handling arrangements preparatory to the opening of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

At the society's regular meeting at the Anderson Drive-Inn the nine members present spoke favorably of the "sincerity and willingness" with which the newly-elected hospital board is working in connection with its duties.

Dr. J. H. Persinger reported to the society on a recent joint meeting of the hospital planning board, the hospital administration board and state health department officials.

A society statement said it wanted "to praise the fine work of the planning board thus far."

"The society feels that the commissioners are to be congratulated upon their choice of members of the new hospital administration board," it said.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Albert Bargas of Manchester, England. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Bennett of near Jeffersonville.

She told the society, the prepared statement said, that socialized medicine in England costs her family about "twice the cost of medical care before the plan was put into effect."

The society's statement also quoted Mrs. Bargas as saying people are inclined to "make sickness in order to try to get their money's worth out of the compulsory medical care plan."

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 5, 1949 9

Observer of Pains Forecasts Weather

LONDON—(AP)—A. J. Whiten, 53, is a London taxicab driver, a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society and an observer of pains and weather.

In his "pain observation" book

he wrote down 4,500 records of aches in 1948 sent him by suffering humanity. At his own weather station at his home in nearby Worcester Park, Surrey, he kept daily climate data.

Now he has matched this information and come up with what a lot of old timers could have told you before: Sudden pains are a sign of rain.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice - - -

I am now operating my own
Plumbing - Heating - Electrical
Installation and Repair Service.

**Refrigeration
Installation
and
Service**

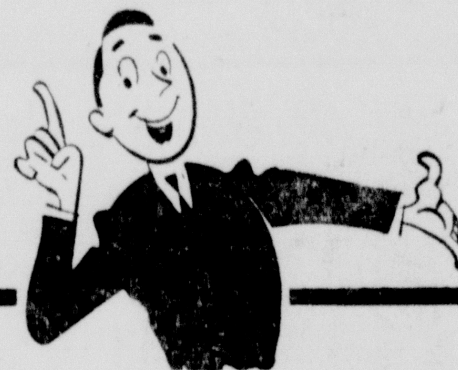
**Air-Conditioning
Installation
and
Service**

Our Specialty —
Farm Water Pressure Systems

Phone 42855

Day or Night

H. W. (Herb) Starbuck



A Want Ad

is a successful salesman working for you
... **A WORKER** through whose
tireless energy families find homes, buyers
and sellers come together, unused commodities give place to those which are desired.

IT'S SO EASY to place a want ad
in the Record-Herald because
Record-Herald Adtakers are specialists
at writing want ads . . . and make
this easy for you, too. Just
Phone 2-2121 and an experienced Adtaker
will write and place your want ad for you.

The Washington C. H.

Record-Herald

ALWAYS . . .

for things you want
keep an eye on
Record-Herald Want Ads.



A "MUST" FOR NEAT HOMES!



**FLOOR, PORCH
& DECK PAINT**

Use inside or outside

Here's where to buy it!

Wilson's Hardware

Washington C. H., O.

"If Wilson Doesn't

Have It--It Will Be

Hard To Find!"

Reds Lose Double Bill To Pirates---Hit Skids

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

The method hasn't been found yet for winning baseball games on an average of 4½ hits a game.

That's all the hitting Cincinnati could do yesterday as the Redlegs sank to seventh place in the National League by taking 2 and 1 and 1 and 0 beatings from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The sad part of it, too, is that failure to produce good pitching has been one of the main reasons that the Pirates are so far down in the standings.

But they had pitching yesterday from Cliff Chambers and Bill Werle. The Reds had some right good hurling, too, from Howard Fox, Harry Gumbert, Ewell Blackwell and Eddie Eratt but you can't win ball games without runs.

Blackwell got his first starting assignment of the season in the second game and allowed five hits in six innings. Then the heat began to affect him and he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Reds Can't Get Hits

The Reds looked at some magnificent pitching in the first game from Chambers. In the course of the nine innings only three Cincinnati players reached base. One was on a walk and the other two were on Bobby Adams' Texas League double in the ninth and on Walker Cooper's home run.

Cooper's blast in the fourth carried on a line over the direct center field wall.

Then the big catcher turned out to be the goat when his error on a throw to the plate let Pittsburgh score its winning run in the seventh as a walk to Stan Rojek and singles by Phil Masi and Johnny Hopp were mixed with two infield plays.

The Reds will have today to lick their wounds and prepare to start a fight to stay out of last place. They're only 2½ games ahead of the Chicago Cubs and the Bruins will be in here Wednesday for a series.

Dodgers And Yankees
The Fourth of July has come and gone with the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers still showing the way in the major league pennant race.

Tradition says the night of the Fourth is the telltale date. If you lead them, you can start building new stands for the world series. Actually it's right only about 50 percent of the time.

Despite the roaring surge of the Philadelphia A's and the menacing moves by the Cleveland Indians, the Yanks can feel fairly safe with a 4½ game lead over the A's.

The Yankees' Vic Rasche went all the way against Boston to win the opener, 3-2, for his 13th victory of the season at the expense of Walt Masterson. In the second Joe DiMaggio's homer pulled the Yanks up into a tie in the fifth and Billy Johnson's single with the bases loaded in the seventh provided the winning 6-4 margin for reliever Willard Marshall over Mel Parnell.

The Athletics kept pace by trimming Washington 9-7 and 8-0 with little Bobby Shantz, Mack's 5 foot 7 inch southpaw, pitching a 10-hit shutout in the second.

Indians Win Two
Cleveland, moving strong, solidified its third place position, seven games behind New York, by beating Detroit twice, 3-2 and 7-3.

Homers by Dick Kokos and Gerry Priddy gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-2 victory and an even break with the Chicago White Sox who rapped the Brownie staff for 15 hits, including two doubles by George Metkovich in the 12-5 first game.

Branch Rickey collected twice at Brooklyn as the Dodgers won a morning and afternoon game from Philadelphia, boosting their lead over St. Louis to two full games.

Pitcher Roe just missed a shut-

out in the 7-1 morning game when Willie Jones homered with two out in the ninth. Don Newcombe needed held from Jack Banta in the eighth inning to save an 8-4 decision in the second.

Max Lanier's return from "exile" in Mexico and Canada was not a success but the Cardinals rallied after Max was knocked out in the third inning to take Chicago, 9-4. Fred Martin, like Lanier another re-instated Mexican "jumper," was the official winner.

Bob Chipman stopped the Red Birds in the second game with an efficient shutout, 5-0.

The Boston Braves moved into a third place tie with the Phillies, 5½ games behind the Dodgers, by splitting two with the New York Giants. The Giants banged out 17 hits in the 11-4 first game, and the Braves won the nightcap 8-7.

Outsider Wins Feature Roosevelt Raceway Race

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 5—(AP)—Winsocki, a \$2740 for \$2 outsider, won the featured Independence Pace last night at Roosevelt raceway. He finished two Makeway, with Navy Hal taking third. The time for the mile was 2:05.

Ohio U. Sophomore Wins District Golf Tourney

COLUMBUS, July 5—(AP)—Easy-swinging Dow Finsterwald of Athens, 19-year-old Ohio University sophomore, won the Columbus District Amateur Golf Tournament Sunday. Finsterwald defeated Danny Carmichael of Columbus, the defending champion, one up.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

All-Star Squad Named for A. L.

Power at Plate Is Main Feature

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—A robust American League squad with a combined batting average of near .300 has been chosen for the all-star baseball game at Brooklyn July 12.

Twenty-five players, dominated by six Boston Red Sox aces, represent the league's bid for victory No. 12 in the series.

The Nationals' have won four. The opposing National League 25-man outfit will be announced by Skipper Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves Thursday.

All-star Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland has selected this hurling staff: Virgil Trucks of Detroit; Lou Brissie and Alex Kellner of Philadelphia; Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds of New York; Mel Parnell of Boston and Bob Lemon of Cleveland.

The other 18 players follow closely the dictate of 4,637,743 fans whose top selections in a 20-day nation-wide poll which ended last week determined the 11 starters. Boudreau was free to complete his roster with any player of his choosing, excepting these starters who must play the first three innings at least.

He rounded out his squad with Joltin' Joe DiMaggio of New York.

The starting nine—first base, Eddie Robinson, Washington; second base, Cass Michaels, Chicago; third base, George Kell, Detroit; shortstop, Eddie Joost, Philadelphia; left field, Ted Williams, Boston; centerfield, Dom Di Maggio, Boston; right field, Tom Henrich, New York; catcher, Birdie Tebbets, Boston.

Alternates—first base, Bill Goodman, Boston; second base, Joe Gordon, Cleveland; third base, Bib Dillinger, St. Louis; shortstop, Vern Stephens, Boston; outfielders, Larry Doby, Cleveland, Dale

Mitchell, Cleveland, Joe DiMaggio, New York, and Vic Wertz, Detroit; catchers, Yogi Berra, New York, and Jim Hegan, Cleveland.

Bulla Near Top In British Open

SANDWICH, England, July 5—

(AP)—If he doesn't suffer from writer's cramps, Johnny Bulla has a good chance of grabbing medalist honors today in the British golf tournament.

The big North Carolinian, now a professional in Pittsburgh, fired a 69 over the Royal Cinque ports course yesterday to tie for second place in the first round qualifying.

Two strokes better was Harry Bradshaw, 35-year-old Irishman from Kilkenny, who carved a

five-under-par 67 over the other qualifying course, the Royal St. Georges, to lead the 223 contenders.

The players switch courses for

the second round today. When firing is finished, the low 100 will qualify for the 72-hole championship grind, opening tomorrow.

Beer To Carry Out Cold

Wiedemans, 6%	case	\$3.00
Wiedemans, 3.2%	case	\$2.75
Burger, 6%	case	\$3.00
Burger, 3.2%	case	\$2.75

Sheridan's Market

730 Leesburg Ave. - Free Parking Lot
Free Delivery - Phone 34241

Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands in 1493 and named them 'Thousand Virgins.'

"One-Fuel Furnace Obsolete"

WILLIAMSON — Say Owners of ALL-FUEL
Furnace That Burns Oil, Gas, Coal or Coke

North, south, east and west—thousands of owners of the New Williamson Trip-life All-Fuel Furnace praise its economy and ease of operation. Why gamble on a one-fuel heating plant? Protect your family with a furnace that burns anything. Monthly payments to suit.

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up
WILSON FURNACE CO.
101 N. Hinde Phone 32801

PENNEY'S SAYS SHOP ON EASY LAY-AWAY

IT'S THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN NEEDING
BLANKETS AND BEING SNUG ALL WINTER LONG!

GAY BORDER STRIPES

90% COTTON
10% WOOL
72"x84"

4.98

Color for color, inch by inch, our reproduction of a cost-ly imported blanket in a new blend for year 'round use. When you see the lively border stripes, know the "feel" of this blanket, you'll agree here is big value at a tiny price. Weighs full 3 lbs.

BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY—TAKE HOME IN THE FALL!

CHOOSE
FROM
SEVEN
COLORS:

BLUE
ROSEDUST
AQUA
YELLOW
GRAY
ORCHID
GERANIUM RED

All-Wool Blanket

3 LBS. OF PURE WOOL
CLEAR, FULL BODIED
COLORS, STARTLING
LOW PRICE

6.00

It's news when you can find an all wool blanket priced this low. But it isn't the low price tag that makes a blanket so cuddly warm, so eye-satisfying. It's the wool that counts! That's why we picked quality wools to go into this beauty. That's why we chose all seven colors so carefully. A winning threesome... warmth, beauty, low price. At Penney's!

100% WOOL BLANKETS

EXTRA LONG... 72"x90"
AND PENNEY'S PRICE
IS TRULY LOW!

9.90

This year blankets go colorful! This fluffy beauty comes in nine luscious shades all the way from softest pastels clear through to new orchid and geranium red. Teamed up with 4 lbs. of pure wool, this is a real find. 5-year guarantee against moth damage!

FACTS:

1. 7 "DECORATOR" COLORS
2. 3 LBS. OF WINTER WARMTH
3. FULL BED SIZE... 72"x84"
4. RAYON SATIN BINDING

COTTON PLAID PAIR

Two full blankets in one! That means you get more warmth without bulk. 4 beautiful colors. 70x80.

2.98

SHEET BLANKETS

Creamy white cotton with thick napped finished. Use them the year round, stitched ends. 70x95.

1.98

SHEET BLANKETS

Colorful sheet blankets you're sure to want. Put on lay-a-way now and take home this fall. 70x80.

1.59

INDIAN DESIGNS

Made of 100% cotton, firm and durable. Vividly colored with red, blue and green combinations. 70x80.

2.98

PIPES CLOGGED?

Complete
Drain Service
6" to 12" LINES - ANY LENGTH!

NO DIGGING!

- NO PROPERTY DAMAGE
- NO DELAY
- FREE ESTIMATES

WORK GUARANTEED

Call
Huffman Plumbing
Sales - Service
Phone 26501

SEE IT TODAY

The New NORGE "CONCENTRATOR" Gas Range

- Four Fast, Efficient, Exclusive "Concentrator" Burners
- Deep Broiler
- "Smokeless" Broiler Grill
- Precision Oven Heat Control
- One-Piece Porcelain Top and Back-Rail
- Big Oven
- Blanket-Type Fiberglass Insulation
- Pull-out, Drop-Front Broiler

Model N-407

Come in today and get the complete story. Inspect the new Norge. Find out what it will do for you. Learn how little it will take to own one, for this convenient range is priced to sell for only

\$169.95

Accessory package at slight extra cost

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Phone 6884 115 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

See NORGE Before You Buy

PLAID PAIR

A beautiful 5% wool plaid pair double blanket. 4 pastel colors with rayon binding. 72x84.

4.98

NATION-WIDE SHEETS

A truly famous sheet now at a very low price. Put these on lay-a-way with your blankets. 81x99. 81x108... 1.98

1.83

BUY ON LAY-AWAY! CHOOSE NOW.. PAY AS YOU GO.. TAKE IT HOME NEXT FALL!

Fayette Teams Keep Or Better Loop Spots

All of the Fayette County teams with the exception of the Jeff Cubs won their weekend tilts Sunday afternoon as the Senators kept hold of their SCO League lead and both the Washington Moose and Good Hope climbed into better spots in the SWO.

Playing the Grove City Dodgers at Wilson, Field, the Washington Senators held on to their tie with Chillicothe in the South Central Ohio League with a big first inning slugger, 7-4.

Graves was once again the winning pitcher for the Senators as he struck out three and walked eight, but only gave up three hits, one of them a home run.

While Graves was handcuffing the visitors his team mates got to Foster, the losing hurler, for 10 safeties including a home run, a triple and a double.

The extra base blows were hit by Ankrom, with a round tripper, Belcher, with a triple, and Gulick for the double. Lewis hit the homer for the losers.

Wash. Senators	AB	R	H
Tracy, cf	5	2	2
C. Gulick, ss	3	0	2
Ankrom, 3b	2	2	2
Noon, 1b	4	0	0
Rowson, rf	4	1	0
Kirby, c	4	1	1
H. Gulick, lf	4	0	1
Hanner, cf	3	0	0
C. Graves, p	4	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	10

Grove City Dodgers	AB	R	H
D. Wade, 3b	4	0	1
Davies, 2b	4	1	0
Rowson, rf	4	1	0
Pappas, ss	4	0	0
Lewis, 1b	3	2	1
Sells, cf	3	0	1
Smith, lf	2	1	0
Rogers, c	3	0	0
Foster, p	3	0	0
xOlson	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	4	3

Grove City..... 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 3 1
Wash..... 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-7 10 1

Two Base Hits: H. Gulick
Three Base Hits: Belcher
Home Runs: Ankrom, Lewis
Stolen Bases: D. Wade, Ankrom 2
Double Plays: Ankrom to Belcher to Noon
Bases on Balls, off Graves 8; off Foster 4
Struck out, by Graves 3; by Foster 4
Umpires: Briggs & Ferguson
Winning Pitcher: Graves
Losing Pitcher: Foster

Jeffersonville invaded Lancaster and came home with its tail between its legs as the Glassmen kept a solid hold of second place in the loop, 12-5.

Haddix was the losing hurler for the Jeff squad which is still handicapped by a weak pitching staff, while Poling lasted the route for the winners. Haddix struck out 10, while his opponent struck out six.

Jeff got 10 hits as they scored once in the third and four times in the sixth, but the winner tallied three times in the second, six in the fifth and three more in the eighth, to keep the outcome assured. Lancaster got 16 safeties on both teams got a double and a triple.

The Washington Moose climbed the ladder in the South Central Ohio League as they took an eight run lead in the first inning against Sabina and were never threatened, 10-3.

K. Dawes was the winner for the Fayette County team as he lasted the distance to strike out four, walk three and give up eight safeties.

Rutherford, the starting hurler

Baseball Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	28	.630
Philadelphia	44	30	.595
Cleveland	40	31	.563
Detroit	39	35	.527
Boston	35	36	.493
Washington	32	39	.451
Chicago	29	45	.392
St. Louis	23	49	.319

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	44	28	.611
St. Louis	42	30	.583
Philadelphia	40	35	.533
Boston	40	35	.533
New York	36	36	.500
Pittsburgh	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	29	41	.414
Chicago	28	45	.384

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score
New York 16, Brooklyn 0	
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1	
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3	
Philadelphia 7, Boston 0	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Score
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3-3	
Chicago 8, Detroit 4	
Washington 2, New York 1	
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3	

WE HAVE A LARGE Wine Stock

From Every Wine Making Country In The World.

Chilled and Ready — To Take Out

RAY'S

Playhouse
235 E. Court

Jeff Cubs Win Exhibition Game

SCO Squad Defeats Amateur Loop Team

The Jeffersonville Cubs of the SCO League successfully protected their professional reputations Monday afternoon at Jeffersonville when they downed the strictly amateur Washington Moose; 2-1.

It was the first game between teams in the South Central Ohio League and the South Western Ohio League. The result had no effect on either team's loop standings, it was merely a challenge over the holiday.

During the tilt both squads were only able to collect four safeties apiece as B. Dawes, the loser, matched Stockwell of the Cubs in the ninth.

The Cubs scored a run in the fourth and the winning tally in the fifth when they bunched three of their four hits in a row to take the contest.

For the Washington C. H. team, Reno scored the lone tally in the seventh inning without a hit after a walk, two sacrifices and a mis-play.

Stockwell struck out an even dozen of his opponents, while Dawes forced two batters to go down the easy way.

It was Stockwell's first win for the Cubs after joining that team following the conclusion of the high school season.

The box-score:

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H
Kiefer, 2nd	3	0	1
Sharrett, 3rd	4	0	0
Johnson, c	4	1	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0
Cook, lf	3	0	0
Moon, rf	3	0	0
Long, cf	3	0	0
Evans, 1st	3	0	2
Stockwell, p	3	1	1
TOTALS	29	2	4

Wash. Moose	AB	R	H
E. Shaw, 3rd	4	0	0
Steele, 1st	3	0	0
Sollars, ss	4	0	1
Reno, c	2	1	1
C. Dawes, cf	4	0	0
Satchell, 2nd	4	0	0
D. Dawes, rf	4	0	0
D. Shaw, lf	2	0	0
E. Dawes, p	2	1	0
TOTALS	31	1	0

aK. Dawes relieved B. Dawes in 9th

Jeffersonville	W	L	Pct.
Washington C. H.	6	2	.750
Chillicothe	6	2	.750
Lancaster	5	3	.625
Jeffersonville	3	4	.429
Grove City	3	4	.429
Wilmington	0	5	.000

The standings in the SCO League are:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Washington C. H.	6	2	.750
Chillicothe	6	2	.750
Lancaster	5	3	.625
Jeffersonville	3	4	.429
Grove City	3	4	.429
Wilmington	0	5	.000

Belgians Warned Of Counterfeits

BRUSSELS (AP)—Banks, cafes and shops in Belgium are displaying large posters showing photographs and descriptions of counterfeit 1,000 francs notes now circulating in the country. The posters, issued by the National Bank, show up the faults in the engraving. The public is being asked to learn the faults and report any counterfeits to the authorities. Belgian bank notes of 1,000 francs have a printed warning to the effect that "Counterfeits will be sentenced to hard labor." This warning has been faithfully reproduced by the forger.



Wall Beauty and Protection Comes Out of a Spray Gun

SOME GIRLS want to be beauty queens, but Edith Lauri Entin wants to be a bullfighter, so she practices with a kitchen knife and stuffed something-or-other in her New York hotel room before taking off for Pomplona, Spain, to learn the blood and sand art. She's from Highland Park, N. J. (International)



Colorcrete puts a protective overcoat over all kinds of masonry walls—old or new—inside or out.

Not simply a paint or a "skin treatment," but a plastic-like layer of water-resistant stucco, available in a rainbow-range of smart colors.

It's modern. It's long-lasting. And very economical. Ask us for more information.

E. F. ARMBRUST AND SONS

Ready Mixed Concrete
Builders Supplies
West Elm Street
Rear of Highway Barns



Donkeys Invade Wilson Field To Assist Softball Players

Donkeys will take over Wilson Field Tuesday night at 8:30 P. M. as the nightcap of a twin bill in the all-summer softball loop.

Following a league game between the VFW and NCR, the donkeys will "race" on the field to assist (?) the same two teams in a non-league tilt.

Besides the donkeys game, there will also be a special "Lady Godiva" race during the game to add to the night's attractions as the funds taken in at the ball park

go towards the proposed swimming pool for Washington C. H.

In the donkey baseball game, all of the players with the exception of the pitcher and catcher are mounted and must play their positions while astride their respective animals.

The donkeys all have been especially trained for certain positions, while five of the animals act as base runners, once the batters get hits and then climb abroad.

Thus, although a batter may get what would normally be a good hit, his donkey may find a choice morsel of grass somewhere in left field, and the batter could easily be put out.

Of course, the deal works both ways, as the fielders may find it hard to get their donkeys to chase a grounder and pity the daisy pushers who chase a fly ball, reach out to pull it in, and find their mounts have lost all interest and stopped in their tracks.

In the "Lady Godiva" race, slated to come between the fourth and fifth innings, two members from each team will have a relay race during which time they must dress, undress and ride around the basepaths as rapidly as possible.

Although the night's opener, set to start at 7:30 P. M. will undoubtedly feature better softball, the nightcap should be guaranteed to present more excitement and fun for the spectators.

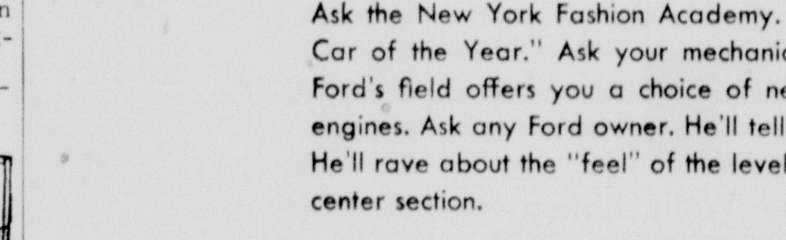
Softball Schedule

July 5—VFW vs NCR (7:30 P. M.) and Donkey Baseball Game
July 6—DP&L vs Heinz (7:30 P. M.) and Lawson Legion vs Hughey Legion
July 7—Hughey Legion vs Armbrust (7:30 P. M.) and VFW vs Drakes

The earth's population in 1850 is estimated to have been 1,091,000,000.

STAR

White Sox and an almost certain starter in the All-Star game in Brooklyn July 12, Cass Michaels (above) clashed with Manager Jack Onslow of the Sox in a clubhouse oratorical battle anent Onslow's refusal to permit Michaels to visit his home in Detroit on a Sox open date. Onslow previously had conversational battles with Catcher Joe Tipton and General Manager Frank Lane. (International)



Sports In Brief

BASEBALL
New York—Attendance for the holiday doubleheaders in the Major Leagues was 256,781, a drop of around five percent from 1948.

GOLF
Washington—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, West Va., won the Washington Star Open with a 72-hole score of 272.

Sandwich, England—Harry Bradshaw of Ireland shot a 67 to take the first round qualifying lead in the British open tournament.

RACING
New York—Crowds and mutual handle were down 19 percent from July 4, 1948. Total of 230,003 wagered \$11,325,766.

Chicago—Coaltown (2:80) beat out Armed to win the mile and an eighth Stare and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park in the new track record time of 1:48 2-5.

Atlanta—Johnny Mantz set a new international 25-mile record over a one mile dirt track in winning the automobile race at Lakewood Park in 16 minutes, 59 seconds.

Bill Recommended For Quail Hunting
COLUMBUS, July 5—(AP)—The bill to permit quail hunting in Ohio took a new lease on life to-

day.

The Senate Conservation Committee revived the measure Wednesday and recommended its passage. Members postponed its passage definitely two weeks ago, usually a death blow to legislation.

Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly got busy during the fortnight. He pumped new interest into the measure. It finally won enough support to get out of committee. The House passed it March 22.

The bill takes quail off the protected "songbird" list and lets hunters shoot them after ten years. The delay will give the state time to breed quail and stock fields so hunters won't exterminate them when the shooting starts.

Drowns in Farm Pond
YOUNGSTOWN, July 5—(AP)—Irvin Stenagle, 8, drowned yesterday in a sheep pond on the Wesley Williams farm near North Jackson. The lad was attempting to swim to a raft anchored in the center of the pond when he disappeared beneath the water.

Immigration Boosts Australia Population
CANBERRA (AP)—Australia added 48,000 people to her population by immigration in 1948. Government figures show that 65,731 persons came to Australia during the year with the idea of living here permanently. In 1948, however, 17,000 people left Australia planning to be away one year or longer.

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 5, 1949 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Donkey Ball Game

Wilson Field
Tonight, July 5
VFW vs NCR
8:30 P. M.

Admission at the Gate 75c plus tax

Vacation Time Is Here!

KEEP YOUR MOTOR COOL THESE HOT DAYS!
Have your radiator and block cleaned and flushed so that your cooling system will function perfectly.
No charge for cooling system inspection.

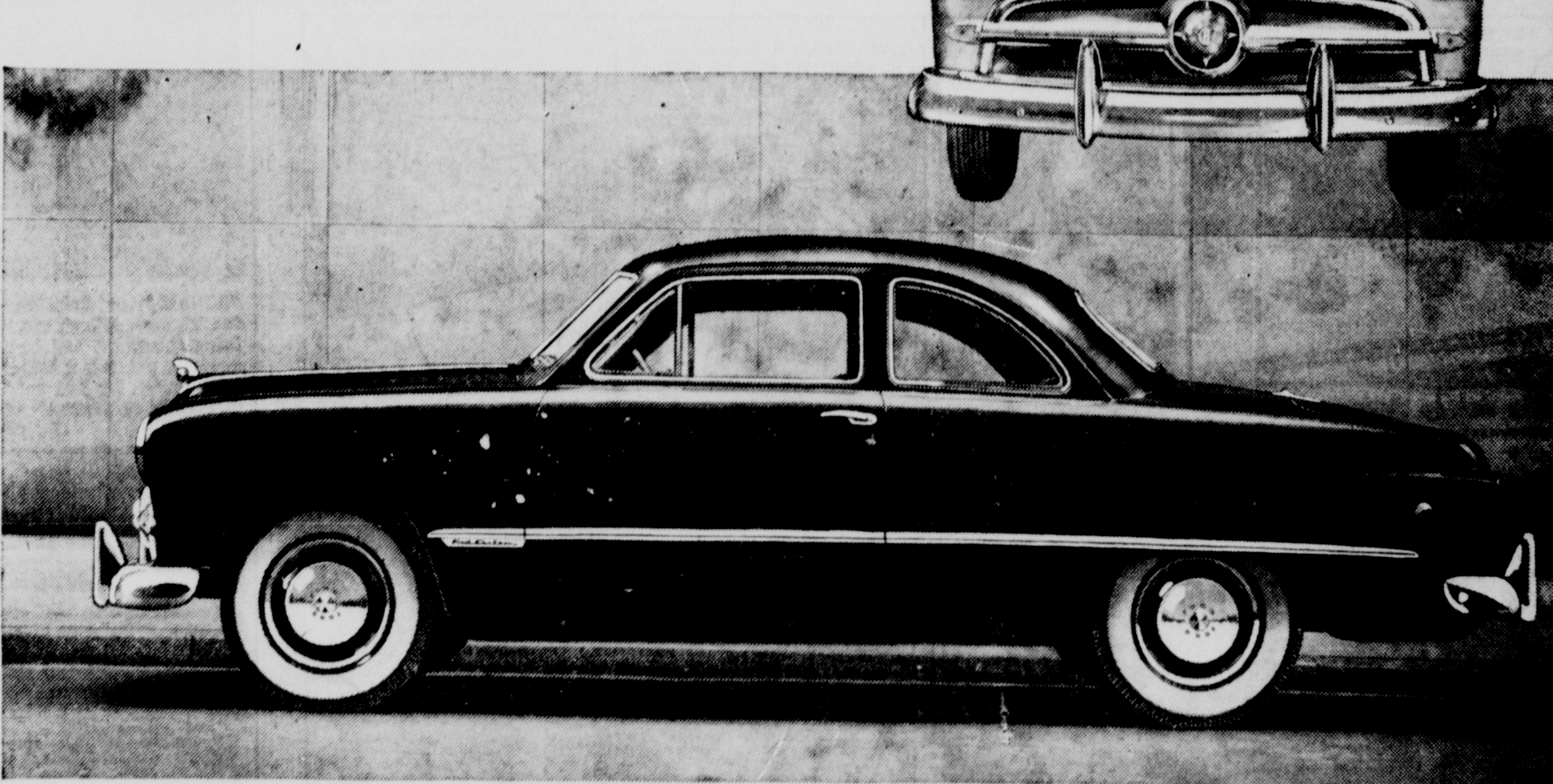
RADIATOR SERVICE

Alley in Rear of Post Office
Cecil West Phone 21504 Carey Todd

NEVER HAS FORD BEEN SO FAR OUT FRONT

Any way you look at it . . . it's Ford
. . . first, place and show!

Ask the New York Fashion Academy. They judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." Ask your mechanic. He'll tell you no other car in Ford's field offers you a choice of new 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six engines. Ask any Ford owner. He'll tell you about the new Ford "Feel." He'll rave about the "feel" of the level "Mid Ship" Ride in Ford's lower center section.



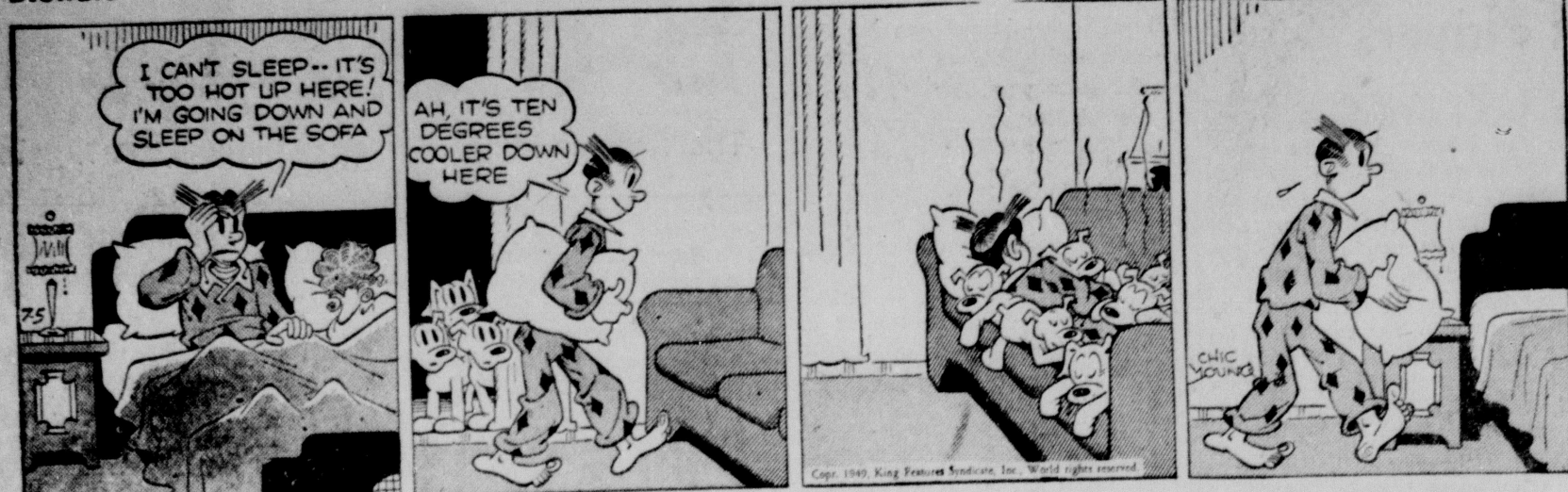
Drive a demonstrator yourself. Feel the "Magic Action" of Ford's King-Size Brakes. No other car in Ford's field has fully self-energizing brakes for 35% easier stops. Feel Ford's "Hydra-Coil" Springs. Feel the solid ride of Ford's "Lifeguard" Body. See how much more you see through Ford's bigger "Picture Windows." You'll agree Ford's never been so far ahead.

There's a NEW Ford in your future

Take the wheel . . . try the new FORD "FEEL" at your Ford Dealer's!

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
135 N. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



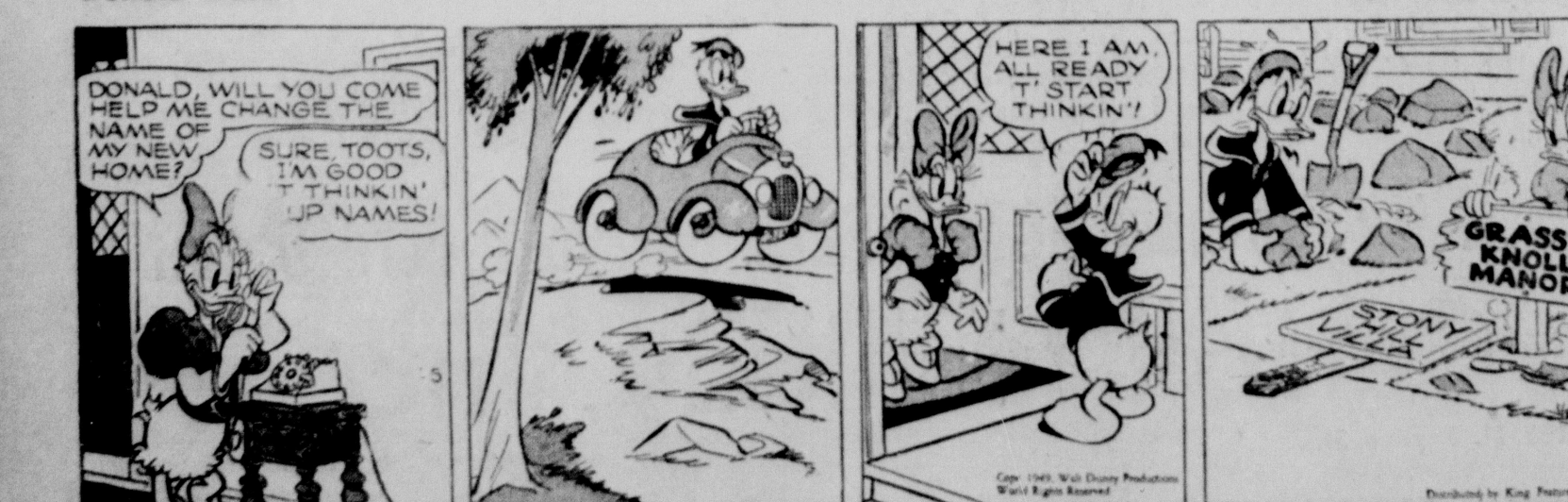
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney



The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

Marvell becomes acquainted with his little daughter, Katherine, when he returns to Boston from a distant city to attend his late wife, Elizabeth's funeral. They had lived apart for years. He is depressed by his aristocratic background, especially by brother-in-law Proctor whose tyranny had helped wreck the marriage. Proctor is furious when he learns that his deceased sister has left her entire personal estate—and the custody of her daughter—to this estranged husband. Lawyer Ben Hall, an old family friend, is called in to contest the will. He tries to make peace between the men, but fails. Marvell decides to turn back Katherine's guardianship to Proctor and to take up his broken engineering career in New York, once more. But Proctor washes his hands of the child, discharging her to her "responsible" father's care. He orders them from the house. Kit and her daddy enjoy their first adventure together, munching at a famous Boston hotel.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

SHE sat in front of the dressing table while her aunt fussed with her hair. She fingered with the bumps in her stockings made by the long underwear that encased her legs underneath. As she sat on the bench, her head hung low, her dark hair falling over her forehead, her aunt was touched with sudden pity. The child was so unknown. Had she been older, Emily would have led her gently to her mother's old room for a silent farewell. Emily's sentiments were like the sweetest paste of homemade valentines and faded just as easily. "Do hurry, dear," she begged nervously. She went into her bedroom and looked hastily through a leather box that held odds and ends of inexpensive jewelry. She found a little blue enamel watch that hung from a bluebird pendant.

"Would you like to wear this?" "Oh—Aunt Emily!" She stuck her chest out to receive the pin. "You may keep it," her aunt said as she pinned it on. "Is it going?" she asked anxiously, forgetting her thanks. "No, we must get the correct time—downstairs," Emily kissed her again. Katherine was not at all surprised. These last few days had been full of unexpected gifts and attentions from strangers and family alike.

Then as her aunt helped her on with her coat, she saw a suitcase standing at one side of the bed. "That's my mother's," she pointed out. She read the initials "EBC."

"It is yours now, Katherine," Emily pinched her arm into shape. "And you're going to take it with you on a little visit for a few days."

"For overnight?" Now she was startled. "With the Halls—you like them, don't you, dear, and little Charles?"

Charles was a strong, stubborn boy, a good head taller than Katherine and the word "little" confused her.

"Who is he?" "The Halls' little son, Katherine. You know him. You see we are going to be upset here for a while..." she hadn't the faintest idea of how to continue and she was conscious of how very badly

she was managing it. "But how will I get to school?" she asked in a voice perilously close to a wail. "The play, Aunt Emily, the play."

"Why will you go with Charles every morning. Now don't cry, dear. You don't want to meet your father crying, do you?"

She didn't want that at all. The mention of her father checked her. She took a long breath, and pushed back her coat collar so that the grown-up watch would show.

Annie came in to carry down the bag. She wanted ever so to kiss Miss Katherine goodbye, but she kept her place in the presence of Mrs. Barlow.

Marvell, waiting in the dim hallway, watched them descend the stairs in single file. He almost expected them to vanish into the shadows at the foot of the staircase. He was trembling a little with excitement. Emily peered around uncertainly. "Hello, there," he called, stepping forward. Emily noticed with approval that he held a hat in his hand.

"All set?" he asked gaily, bending down a little to get a better look at Kit's face. She had a great deal on her mind—the overnight visit, the watch to be wound, the play—and her face was unusually grave.

"Hello," she said uncertainly. A usual Aunt Emily was talking over her head.

"Here is the bag. I think I have everything necessary. Let us hear, won't you, Marvell?"

Katherine didn't quite catch what he said for suddenly from behind her she was swallowed up in Annie's arms. "Bless you, baby," whispered Annie moistly. Before Kit could turn around Annie had run off through the back entry.

She was waiting now for Aunt Emily's last orders. "Brush your teeth after, not before..."

"Take a nap if they ask you..." but no words came. Just the touch of her aunt's lips on her forehead.

"My watch," Katherine began, trying to tell her that she would take care of it for ever.

"Goodbye," murmured Aunt Emily hollowly. Katherine's voice was a small echo as she followed Marvell and her mother's bag through the door.

Marvell had kept the cab. He lifted her into it with such a swift that she clutched the watch for safety.

"Sawyers," Marvell directed. "Do you like lobster?" he asked. "I guess so," she turned back her coat collar. "What time is it?" Aunt Emily gave me a watch and it isn't going."

"What time is it, cabby?" "Just after twelve, sir."

"Can you fix it?" She leaned in his direction and he felt her soft breath on his fingers as he awkwardly unpinched the pendant. The first turn of the stem indicated that it was broken. Damn it, he

thought, why give her something broken?

"We'll have to have it fixed in a shop," he said pinning it back crookedly. She looked at him dubiously—was he sure? Perhaps it had been broken by the rough leap into the cab. She rubbed her finger over the dial for a moment.

Then she forgot it in her eagerness to tell him all about the play.

She was in it heart and soul he could see that. He had no tale that could match it. She was all the parts, and all the players. He did not envy the intensity of her world, he had the same intensity himself for the world he was about to make. What he did wish was that he could touch her for a moment, with some charm that would allow them to pretend together. He was the audience when he yearned to perform before her and delight her with a hundred magic tricks and truths. But he was only the reflection of her delighted performance. And even had it been possible for him to have told her that they were going away together—that what new things they would see, how they would live—he knew he could only have arrested her attention, not enchanted it.

The lunch was an utter failure and he had planned it so differently. When they got to Sawyer's, it was at the nontime rush. The small noisy restaurant was filled with hearty men. The shells of hundreds of oysters being split open, cracking against each other, rose in waves as forceful as the waters from which they had been lately dredged. It was getting warmer and the smell of fish-baked, broiled, fried, raw, stung their noses. Kit shrank back.

Marvell realized that here again it was too much of one thing at a time. Having gone thus far wrong, he made matters worse by standing at the oyster bar and calling for two orders of blue-points. She could not reach her and when he gave her one from his plate, she almost made herself sick on the first swallow. Her eyes looked tortured. He felt she was accusing him of unintentional cruelties and that his neighbors would begin to comment upon it.

As a matter of fact, her thoughts were on her mother's bag which was soiled by shredded sawdust and kicked at by passing feet. It had so pretty a cover, too. Marvell in desperation paid for the uneaten oysters and shouldered her up, bag in one hand, out of the place. This hurt her dignity more than anything else and she choked audibly. Marvell set her down abruptly. The next cab took them to the Parker House in awkward silence. But here, too, there was too much of everything. The vacuum-like room, the hushed steps of the waiters, the heavy wallpaper and the extra heavy waltz glasses overwhelmed them both. This was a horrible farewell, thought Marvell glumly.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

1,900-Acre Tract In Ohio Acquired By DeKalb, Inc.

MARION, July 5.—(P)—Sale of a 1,900-acre tract in the Scioto ordnance plant reservation near here to the De Kalb Agricultural Association Inc. of De Kalb, Ill., was confirmed today.

The Washington Board of the War Assets Administration confirmed the sale yesterday, Thomas H. Roberts, De Kalb general manager said today.

De Kalb was successful bidder in a WAA surplus property sale June 1. Purchase price was \$275,000.

Roberts said the concern will use its newly acquired holdings for production of foundation stock for commercial hybrid chicks.

Sale of the tract completed disposal of the 12,542-acre ammunition

loading plant with the exception of about 1,000 acres still held by the War Department for ammunition storage facilities.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clement V. Rinehart, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Rinehart has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clement V. Rinehart, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. No. 5512
Date June 30, 1949
Attorneys Clynburn & Lovell
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Celora Overstake, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. D. Overstake has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Celora Overstake, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. No. 5507
Date June 15, 1949
Attorney Ray Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Pharis Tire Co. Plant Bought by Prudential

NEWARK, July 5.—(P)—The Prudential Insurance Company of America has purchased Pharis Tire and Rubber Company's plant No. 3 here the tire firm announced yesterday.

Sale price for the plant, idle about a year, was not disclosed.

Pharis suspended operations at the plant after management and employees failed to reach an agreement on a new contract. About 1,000 workers lost their jobs.

ENFORCE QUARANTINE

CHILLICOTHE—The quarantine requiring dogs be penned or securely tied is being enforced, and many dogs have been seized and impounded.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ADVERTISEMENTS
Bids for Street Improvements. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Manager of the city of Washington, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall Building, until eleven o'clock, on Tuesday, July 19, 1949, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place for the improvement of the following named streets, to-wit: Willard Street from Columbus Avenue to the East Line of McElwain Street.

Vandeman Street from Dayton Avenue to Lakeview Avenue. Millwood Avenue from Jupiter Street to Vandeman Street.

The work must be completed within seventy (70) calendar days from the date the contract is signed.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of grading, drainage, constructing combined curb and gutter, paving the roadway with water bound macadam base and surface treatment and doing other work incidental thereto, all in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the office of Myron T. Jones, Consulting Engineer, 2607 1/2 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of the contract documents (advertisement, information for bidders, general conditions, special conditions, proposal form, bond, contract and contract bond) and the plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Washington, Ohio, and at the office of the consulting engineer.

Contract documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Myron T. Jones, Consulting Engineer, upon a payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded after the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within one week of the date of receiving bids.

Proposals must be submitted on the proposal forms contained in said contract documents (hereinafter mentioned) and the said contract documents containing such proposals must be submitted in their entirety in sealed envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the proposed improvement.

Proposals shall be accompanied by either a proposal bond, in the form provided herein, with surety or sureties satisfactory to the City Manager or by certified check on a solvent bank in the state of Ohio. The proposal bond or certified check shall be in the amount of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000). In case a proposal bond is given, it shall be in favor of the City of Washington, Ohio. In case a certified check is given, it shall be drawn payable to the order of Washington, Ohio. The bond or check or the bidder to whom the award is made shall be forfeited if the bidder fails to enter into said contract with the city of Washington, Ohio.

The bond or check or the bidder shall be returned to the bidder within ten days after notice of the acceptance of his proposal. The bonds of unsuccessful bidders will be cancelled and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

A performance bond of 100 percent of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety will be required for the faithful performance of the work. All bidders must present a list of equipment which will be used on the job, evidence of successful completion of previous contracts of a similar nature and a financial statement.

The right is reserved by the city of Washington, Ohio to reject any or all bids.

WINSTON W. HILL
City Manager

NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

A Nashville, Tenn., man, 108 years old, was asked, "How come you've lived so long?" And he quipped, "Tending to my own business." Now there's an idea that's as unique as a banana with a zipper. Too many people and too many nations spend too much time fretting about the other fellow's business. The result is they kind of neglect their own.

Maybe tending to our own knitting won't make us live to 108, but perhaps the years we do live will be happier and more productive. It would certainly remove a lot of envy and jealousy. It's surprising how well other folks can get along without our meddling.

Another good example of what I'm talking about: Last week I was in Washington, D. C. Of course I visited the capital and listened in on both House and Senate in session.

In the Senate I listened for one and one half hours and all I heard was a gesticulating debate as to whether we should continue aid to China since she has gone Communist? The way they are appropriating money down there "What do you think dear reader?" I've got my ideas, but don't believe I'd better express them on paper.

FLASH! Do you listen to "Breakfast with Sauer" at 7:30 to 8:00 A. M. each week day morning? If not, you are missing something particularly on Thursday. Try it once.

A Los Angeles judge refused to adjourn his court for lunch because, "Eating lunch makes people food addicts." Not only that. It ruins your appetite.

Hope all friends and patrons of R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC. had a happy Fourth. And thanks for your friendship which has stimulated us to offer you always top-notch service and equipment. We hope to be able to continue to serve you, however and whenever you need it. Drop in at 524 Clinton Ave. anytime. Or phone 2575.



HAWKINSON TREADS

ONLY are cured to the short circle rolling radius. This cannot be accomplished without curing the tread surface flat and short at the same time.

SEE THE LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALER

WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY MORE THAN A RECAP?

YOUR TIRES CURED SHORTER TO A PATENTED FEATURE

CURED THE WAY THEY RUN

SEE THE LICENSED HAWKINSON TREAD OPERATOR IN YOUR LOCALITY. WE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN THIS PATENTED METHOD OF TIRE TREATING.

Authorized HAWKINSON TREAD Service

Hawkinson Tread Service
1106 Wash. Ave. Phone 5681

Driver Is Given \$500 in Fines; Year in Works

Many Arrests Made By Police During Double Holiday

An intoxicated driver was fined \$250 and costs and given six months in the workhouse, and also \$250 and costs and six months for leaving the scene of an accident, when he appeared before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites, Monday.

He was Boyd Kearns, city, who was arrested at the intersection of Court and Fayette Streets by Traffic Officer Charles Cooper.

After Cooper removed him from the wheel of the car he was driving, and went around to get in the car, Kearns slipped back under the wheel and made a wild dash to get away, heading east on Court Street.

He drove through a red light at North and Court, and swung down North Street, crashing into a parked car and driving it upon the grass plot. He then leaped from the car and fled, but was arrested at his home 45 minutes later.

Kearns was to be removed to the workhouse Tuesday.

Florence Katherine Beum, New Holland, picked up in an unconscious condition back of the Fite Store, Saturday night, given medical attention and taken to the Carr Nursing Home, in the Gerstner ambulance and later taken to the city jail and cited on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. She was fined \$25 and costs for the offense.

Others picked up by the police over the weekend and holiday included:

Harold Miller, Springfield, reckless operation.

John and Katherine Monroe, Springfield, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Leo Butcher, reckless operation. Posted \$35 bond.

Floyd Eugene Lightle, disorderly conduct.

James Seymour, disorderly conduct.

Several plain drunks were gathered up by the police during the two days.

PONY SHOW MONDAY

HILLSBORO—The second annual Southern Ohio all Pony Show and July 4 celebration will be held at Berry's stables west of Hillsboro, Monday.

County Courts

DIVORCE WANTED

Kermit Allen, seeking divorce from Beulah Allen, a minor, to whom he was married in October, 1947, charges gross neglect of duty. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

ASKS SEPARATION

Elida Jane Shepleman, charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, asks for a divorce from Carl Otto Shepleman, to whom she was married in Circleville, Jan. 27, 1940. Custody of their child is sought by the plaintiff, who also asks possession of their household goods and alimony. Reed M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Baker, admin., to Virgil B. Harris, lots 88 and 89, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Raymond L. Wilhelm, et al., to Anna Lois Rummson, tract in Jasper Township.

Bessie Blankenships, et al., to Gretchen B. Gossard, 65 acres, Paint Township.

The London Creamery Co. to Minnie Crabtree, part of lot 14, Jeffersonville.

Emma M. Hoppes admin., to Jessie K. Thompson, 1/4 of lots 105 and 106, city.

W. S. Paxton, et al., to Wade Duncan, et al., lot 231, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Blanch McCoy Duffield to E. Florence Allen, lot 60, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Fayette Women Attending Camp

Over 125 women from eight counties surrounding the Camp Clifton Area are attending Rural Women's Camp, July 5-8.

Among the women attending from Fayette County are: Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Virgil P. Garringer, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Fred De-ment, Mrs. E. L. Hodson, Mrs. Ruth A. McCoy, and Mrs. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent.

Snappy Stitchers Plan New Projects

The Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club held its last meeting at the home of Joyce Theobald to discuss projects.

The session opened with the club members giving the 4-H pledge before the roll was answered by the girls naming their favorite book.

Following the regular business and a short discussion of plans for the County Fair, two of the members showed their completed projects to the other members.

The get-together adjourned after refreshments had been served by the hostess and the next meeting arranged for July 8 at the home of Anna Roush.

Applications are being taken at the local BUC Employment Division 211 East Market Street, for corn detasslers, Ward C. Miller, manager reported Tuesday.

Those who have had experience in the type of work are asked to contact the office at once, so that applications can be considered.

Good pay is being offered and the work will last from 2 to 3 weeks, Miller said.

The employment will be in Fayette County.

You can reheat rolls in the top of a double boiler over boiling water; or you can wrap them well in aluminum foil and heat them in the oven.

If your eyeglasses have heavy frames, do not wear a hat loaded with flowers, feathers and yards of veiling swathed around your face.

Scouting Lodge Not Completed

Heat Slows Schedule Of Holiday Weekend

Hot weather slowed the Boy Scouts, Cubs and Campfire Girls down Monday in their plans for completion of a scouting lodge on the Grove Davis farm, Greenfield Road.

Originally the scouts had planned to turn the Fourth of July holiday into a working day, with a picnic scheduled at the lodge site while the building was to be completed.

But when Monday's heat came along, only five scouting officials braved the weather to put the frame on the construction over the newly laid foundation. The lack of workers resulted in the lodge still being without a roof.

Plans are now being made to have another working day together Friday evening, but according to Robert James, one of those working Monday, the lodge cannot be completely finished at that time.

Besides James, those working during the holiday were Homer Birley, Robert Bishop, Floyd Swackhammer and Marshall Morr.

The property for the scouting lodge and most of the material was donated to the three organizations by Davis, who also provides the annual camporee site.

When completed the lodge will be a one-room structure with a cellar, large porch and fire place.

In the woods, it will be used by scouts during the summer and fall as a meeting place and during the winter for weekend outings.

The Scouts, Cubs and Campfire Girls will make reservations for using the building with a special scouting committee, while individual groups will not be allowed to use the building.

Following the regular business and a short discussion of plans for the County Fair, two of the members showed their completed projects to the other members.

The get-together adjourned after refreshments had been served by the hostess and the next meeting arranged for July 8 at the home of Anna Roush.

Applications are being taken at the local BUC Employment Division 211 East Market Street, for corn detasslers, Ward C. Miller, manager reported Tuesday.

Those who have had experience in the type of work are asked to contact the office at once, so that applications can be considered.

Good pay is being offered and the work will last from 2 to 3 weeks, Miller said.

The employment will be in Fayette County.

You can reheat rolls in the top of a double boiler over boiling water; or you can wrap them well in aluminum foil and heat them in the oven.

If your eyeglasses have heavy frames, do not wear a hat loaded with flowers, feathers and yards of veiling swathed around your face.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Sewing Senoritas Make Fair Plans

The Six Sewing Senoritas 4-H Club met at the home of Helen June Waddle, club leader, to discuss plans for its booth at the County Fair during its last get-together.

During the business meeting the girls decided to have all the club members give demonstrations at the fair and Mrs. Waddle looked over the individual projects.

The club also will sell ice cream and soft drinks at the annual Hereford Barbecue.

Following the business session, the club held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Waddle with Ellen Belt serving the refreshments.

Elizabeth Martin Summoned by Death

Miss Elizabeth Martin, 72, died Monday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conklin, between Sabina and Washington C. H., after an illness of two months.

The last of her family, Miss Martin was born in Clinton County. Her parents were John and Anna Caldwell Martin. A member of the Sabina Methodist Church, she had been living at the Conklin home for the past three weeks.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. F. F. Hubbell officiating. Interment will be made in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Summer picnic lunches need to be planned with an eye to nutrition as well as to good eating. Include sandwiches or salads of meat, eggs, poultry, fish, or cheese. Add raw vegetable sticks or use the vegetables in some of the sandwiches. Pack in some fruit with the dessert and see that there's milk or a flavored milk drink.

You can reheat rolls in the top of a double boiler over boiling water; or you can wrap them well in aluminum foil and heat them in the oven.

If your eyeglasses have heavy frames, do not wear a hat loaded with flowers, feathers and yards of veiling swathed around your face.

Fayette Host To Two Counties

Livestock Judging Here July 6

Fayette County will be host to Clinton and Green Counties for a 4-H general livestock judging school on July 6, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

The school is for 4-H club members who have beef, sheep, and swine projects. Farmers, feed salesmen, and all interested are invited to attend.

The tour will begin at the Willow Lee Farm at 9:30 A. M. There will be good pointers given on fitting and showing beef cattle and some practice judging. The group will then go to Willard Bitter's farm, Columbus Road to study sheep judging.

There will be additional judging at Willard Bloomer and Son's farm. Max and Malcolm Bloomer will demonstrate fitting and showing sheep for the fair.

After lunch the group will stop at Charles Andrews to judge Hampshire hogs. At 2:00 P. M., the group will be at Charles Haigler's farm to judge Hereford cattle. Haigler and his son Robert have been doing some exceptional work on developing a faster growing Hereford. They are using production records to make this study.

The last visit of the day will be on J. L. Owens and Son's farm to study Duroc hogs. Robert Owens will give a demonstration on fitting and showing swine.

This tour is one of the highlights of 4-H club work. It helps the club members to select good livestock and helps them to do better in fitting and showing their animals.

Mrs. Lutie McAnally Dies in Kentucky

Mrs. Lutie McAnally, 86, died suddenly Monday morning at her home in Germantown, Ky., according to word received by Hazel Moyer of near Bloomingburg.

She lived for a number of years with her sister, the late Mrs. Ida Inskeep of Washington C. H.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

William Britton Enters Annapolis for Training

William Britton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Britton of Spencer, and formerly of Washington C. H., has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He has entered the academy as a midshipman fourth class, and after completing his studies, will graduate as an ensign.

Mrs. Britton, his mother, is the former Jane Allen of Milledgeville and a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School.

Entrance to Annapolis is obtained by passing special examinations and appointment by a Congressman.

Legal For Church To Charge Fees Now

Christian Science practitioners can legally charge fees for their services in Ohio following the signing of a bill by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Signing of the bill removed the last case where a barrier existed to the recognition of Christian Science healing as a religious service entitled to compensation.

Under a previous law treatment of injury or disease for a fee constituted illegal practice of medicine in Ohio.

Provisions of the newly enacted statute provide that such treatment of the human ills through prayer alone "shall not be regarded as the practice of medicine."

Christian Scientists in Washington C. H. and elsewhere hailed the new bill as a successful culmination of efforts over a period of several decades to obtain the removal of legal barriers which handicapped the public practice of Christian Science as a healing art in the United States.

DOUBLE SERVICES

CHILLICOTHE—Double rites will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the North High Street Christian Union Church for Major J. Brooks and his wife, who drowned Sunday in Lake White when their motorboat upended.

WALTER COIL

Market & Fayette Phone 31833 or 49354

Barney Tway Dies In Columbus

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 P. M. in the Ferguson Funeral Home, Plain City, for M. C. (Barney) Tway, 54, well known Madison County game protector, who died of a heart ailment in Grant Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. Tway, who was well known to many Fayette Countians, and who had relatives in this county, had been with the State Conservation Department for many years, and was considered an authority on firearms and their safe use.

He taught advanced Red Cross classes in Madison County and the State Conservation Department.

Mr. Tway was a member of the West Side Sportsmen's Club, Fish & Game Club of Madison County, Coon Hunters Club of West Jefferson, and was president of the Madison County Safety Council.

Surviving are his wife, Myrta, a music teacher in the Madison County public school system for 32 years; a son, Duane Converse Tway, a graduate student in the University of California at Los Angeles; two grandchildren, and a brother, L. C. Tway, 230 E. Cooke Rd., Columbus.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

KEEP HEALTHFULLY COOL!

Sleep soundly on hottest nights... give yourself new zest instead of a worn-out clammy feeling.

How? Get a compact, economical Yorkaire Room Conditioner... easily installed... for year-round comfort. There's one waiting for you.

Yorkaire ROOM CONDITIONERS

3 new models at new low prices \$349.50

Call us for further facts whether you need air conditioning for your home or business.

WALTER COIL

Market & Fayette Phone 31833 or 49354



THERE'S more than just a little fish story about this picture. Donnie Sellers, 8, hooked this bass in the Rocky Mount, N. C., municipal lake and then was pulled into the lake by the fish. Dad Sellers pulled Donnie out, fish and all. It says here. (International)

LOW COST CASH Loans

Unexpected Emergencies Mean New Money Problems. Our Personal Loans Have Helped Many.

We supply cash for many worthy purposes with long-term financing at low rates. Discuss your needs with us.

120 N. Fayette American Loan AND FINANCE CO. Phone 22214

FREE DELIVERY 10 A. M. — 3 P. M. PHONE 9071

Open Evenings and Sunday

CAMPBELL'S

Fayette St. Grocery

Great News Timber Cutters For Farmers Tree Trimmers

Here's the ideal portable saw for all-around timber cutting

With the McCulloch chain saw, one man can fell standing timber easily, buck logs quickly, cut off stumps close to the ground. You can't beat it for making fence posts, cutting firewood, or for cutting and bucking timber for sale or on contract.

Amazingly light The 20-inch saw weighs only 45 pounds complete.

- Choice of blades in 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 inch lengths.
- All purpose rip-cross chain is easily sharpened by hand filing in the field without special tools. It never needs setting.
- Special McCulloch engine delivers full 5 H.P. in the field.
- Correct chain tension is automatically controlled.
- Automatic clutch stops chain when engine is idling.
- Handle on blade detaches instantly. No idler on blade.
- Kick proof recoil starter.
- New magneto designs gives super hot spark for easy starting.

McCulloch Chain Saws Now On Display

THE WILLIS LUMBER CO.

Band Saw Hardwood Lumber Yellow Pine Dimension and Kiln Dry Siding For Farm Use

NEW 1949 WALLPAPER

5c Roll And Up

Free Trimming Free Delivery

BARGAIN STORE

114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

A good paint a good bargain!

Save yourself good money with this extra-fine highly pigmented house paint

Tough enamel-like surface Self-cleaning—Minimum wearing action

Priced no more than ordinary paint, but figures less per year.

INVESTIGATE!

Foy

\$4.79 GAL.

Enamelized HOUSE PAINT

Brilliant White—Beautiful Colors!

Here's where to buy it!

Wilson's Hardware

Washington C. H., O. "If Wilson Doesn't Have It—It Will Be Hard To Find"

The price of some things is coming down. That's good. Our price for Coca-Cola has never gone up. That's better.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Ice-Cold 5¢ 6 bottle carton 25¢ (plus deposit) 24-bottle case \$1.00 (plus deposit—at your dealer)

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio © 1949, The Coca-Cola Company